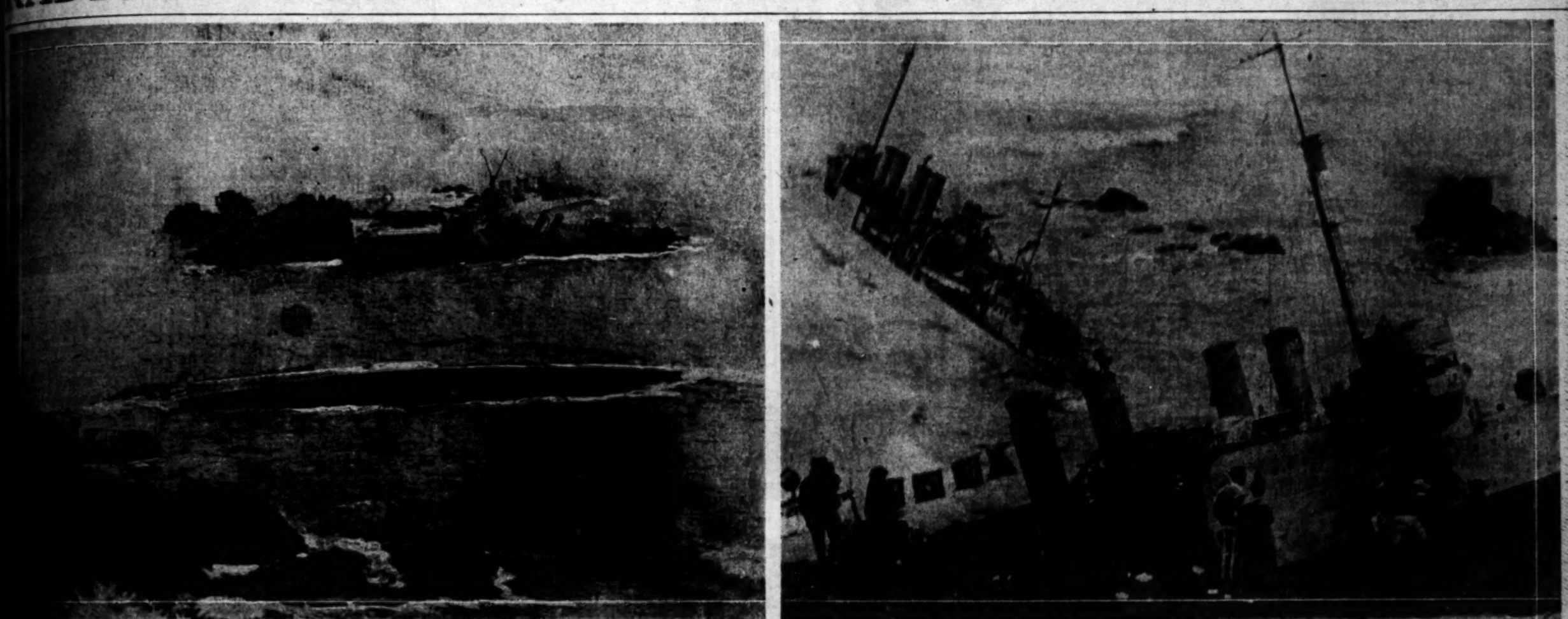




## RADIO CONFUSION PUTS SEVEN DESTROYERS ON ROCKS



**First Pictures of Great Naval Disaster Showing Seven Wrecked Warships Off Santa Barbara County Coast**

The photograph at the left is of five of the destroyers wedged on the rocks. At the extreme left is the U.S.S. Delphy. In right foreground is the U.S.S. Chauncey. In the center is the U.S.S. Young which turned over. Behind her is the U.S.S. Woodbury and the farthest vessel out is the U.S.S. Fuller. The photograph at the right shows the remaining two destroyers of the seven which went aground. The one nearest shore is the U.S.S. S. P. Lee and the one headed toward her is the U.S.S. Nicholas.

## BA SPLIT BY HEAVY SEAS SINKS OFF SAN MIGUEL

**Passengers and Crew Account for,  
Series of Coincidences Play  
Large Part in Rescues**

# SEA LIONS ON BAR WAYS

**Keep Cuba Boats  
from Land**

## Q UAKE DEAD NOW 50,000, TWICE AS MANY INJURED

**Supplies Pouring Into Tokio and Food Is Plentiful; Temporary Barracks to House Refugees**

## SURVIVING SAILORS ON WAY SOUTH

**Bandaged and in Strange  
Attire, They Tell Stories  
of Heroic Rescues**

## TWENTY-TWO DEAD, THREE MISSING. MANY INJURED

## Air Clogged With Messages, Vessels Crash Off La Honda; Deeds of Heroism Feature Tragedy

Salvage boats sent out yesterday to visit the wreck of the mail liner Cuba, ashore on San Miguel Island, reported wreckage strewn along San Miguel's rocky shore.

to be all that was left of the 8000-ton vessel which  
in a heavy sea and dense fog early Saturday morning.  
of the sea, it was said, might show larger wreck-  
to all appearances the vessel had completely broken  
and sunk beneath the waves.  
The fishing up, late yesterday  
of a boat manned by  
G. M. Wise and a  
which accounted for all of  
the Cuba's passengers and crew  
without the loss of a single life.—  
(Continued on Third Page)

## Abandonment of Wrecked Liner Like Clockwork Reports Assert

### Rescue of Two Parties Is Result of Heading Out to Sea

Lifeboats forced to turn back by  
by a great herd of sea lions, a res-  
cue effected because two boats

(Continued on Second Page)

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

TOKIO, Sept. 9 (via Radio Corporation of America to the Associated Press)—Casualties in Tokio and Yokohama now are estimated at 50,000 dead and 100,000 injured. Retreating of

**FOOD CRISIS  
RELEASED IN  
EARTHQUAKE ZONE**

Ragged and bruised, clad in all variations of mixed Navy and civilian clothing, barefooted and oil-soaked, but still happy, 500 survivors of the seven destroyers

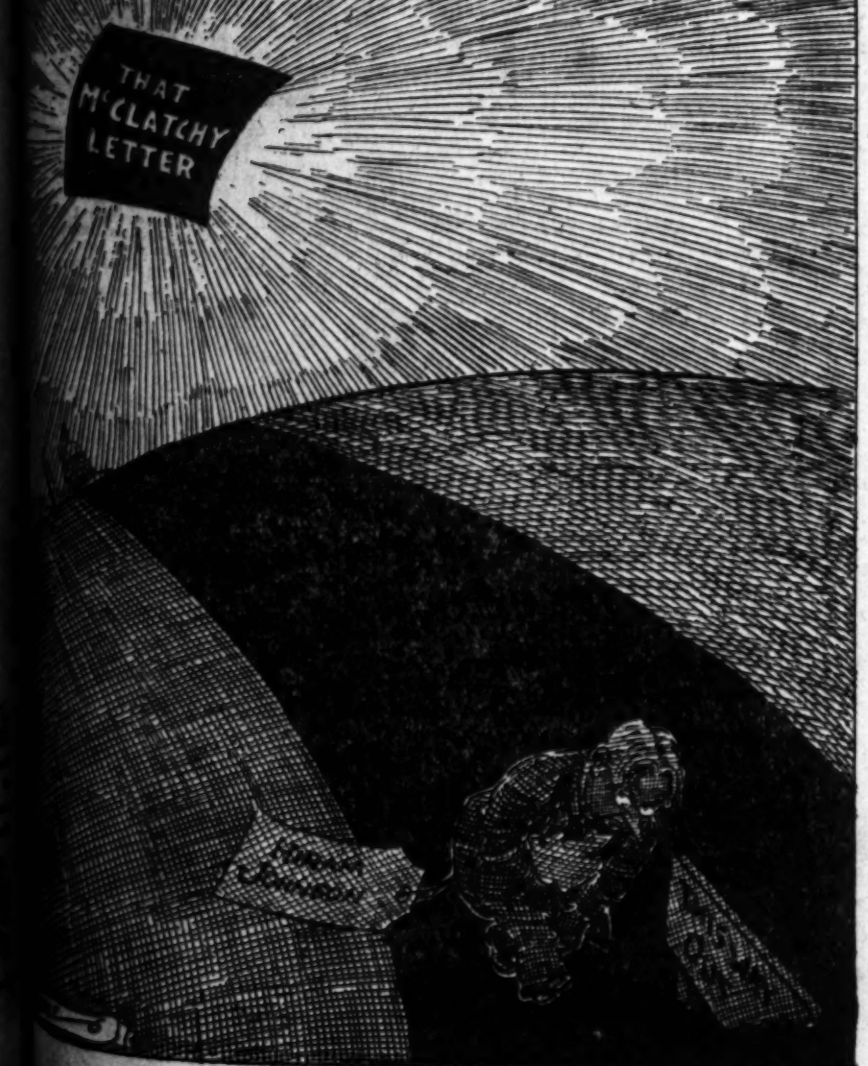
which went ashore near Point Arguelles late Saturday night, passed through Los Angeles at 11 o'clock last night en route for San Diego where they were bound when the disaster occurred, which cost the lives of twenty-two of their shipmates.

Hardly a man in the entire train, from Capt. Watson to the ship's black cook, wore an entire uni-

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]  
SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 9.—Confusion in the  
air caused by the multitude of radio messages grow

Wedged in between the jagged rocks, which are

## The Path of Totality



# trict Almost Gone

BY RODERICK MATTHESON  
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
OSAKA, Sept. 6.—[Delayed]—  
Airplane photographs of Tokio,  
brought to Osaka, show that 80  
per cent of the business district of  
Tokio is destroyed and 60 per cent  
of the total is owned by residents  
of the city. Districts of business  
construction were the residential  
quarters in the northern section.

The food situation has become  
extremely near starvation, as city  
citizens are unable to get water to  
the homeless population. The American  
Consul at Yokohama was un-  
hurt. When the consulate fell he  
tried to get into the building with  
his wife, shouting to others who fled,  
"Care for my boy!" He was buried  
beneath the falling wall as he  
shouted. His two boys were saved.

Four Russian women and two  
girls obtaining passport visas from  
the Italian Consul were killed when  
the building was fallen.

The British Vice-Consul escaped  
through a window of the British  
consulate and waded and swam in  
the sea to the British ship.

The American Destroyer No. 216  
is taking an American refugee  
party of twenty-six back to Tokio  
and Yokohama. The ship has sec-  
ured safety for the refugees and  
students of safety and for other urgent  
business.

Kichiro Hirayama has been in-  
stalled as Minister of Justice and  
Otohiko Ichiki as Governor of the  
Banko of Ichiki.

The authorities want persons  
brought to Tokio to carry rice and  
candles, otherwise they will not be  
released.

graphed from the latter point.  
This greatly reduces delay as the  
messages formerly were mailed to  
Osaka.

Two operators have been sent  
to Sendai, a suburb to the north of  
Tokio, to operate the radio station  
for the Department of Foreign Re-  
lations and the American Ambassa-  
dor. This traffic is being han-  
dled without delay, as there are  
good wire facilities between Osaka  
and points in Western Japan. No  
messages, however, are being re-  
ceived from the city of Yokohama  
because nearly all the houses were  
destroyed and the population is  
moving about.

## 32,000 DEAD

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
TOKIO, Sept. 6.—A total of 32,000 persons were killed and 40,000  
injured in Yokohama and 10,000  
killed in the Hakone district as  
the result of the earthquake. This  
figure is based on an official state-  
ment issued here today.

Seventy-one per cent of the city  
of Yokohama has been destroyed, the  
statement said.

Public markets will be opened  
in Tokio shortly, it was announced,  
and the city will be supplied with  
food. The relief work will be  
carried on temporarily by the  
numerous relief centers.

Housing problems, it was an-  
nounced, will be solved by tempo-  
rary barracks.

Landmarks and points along the  
Japanese coast, such as the district  
of Kamakura and the shore line  
of Kamakura Bay has been raised, it  
was stated.

## DEATHS OVER 35,344

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
TOKIO (Via Osaka Asahi) Sept.  
7.—The Tokio police have an-

admitted.

**REMEMBER THIS**  
by H. S. FISHER

One trouble with this old world is there are too many people riding around in automobiles who have no place they can call home.

biary covering.

At every station along the route from Point Concepcion south, the wardrobes of the men were augmented by offerings from sympathetic civilians. One husky sailor strutted forth from the train at Santa Barbara, clad in a blanket draped about his shoulders and a woman's hat, barefooted, and with only the remnants of trousers.

Several of the sailors wore bandages about their hands, many had bandaged feet and hardly one but sported scratches and bruises in profusion. As the train ride wore on, most of them dropped off to sleep and the effect of the disorientation upon their nerves could be noted at every stop. One, lurching or jerking of the train, when with a start they would leap from their seats and glare wildly about.

Instances of individual heroism were on the train every one.

There was the story of Raymond Rhodeshamel of the Delphy, who saved the life of his friend on the tilted decks of the ship, straining with oil, and hauled three men from death. There was the tale of C. Reddock, radio operator of the Young, who, with his ship capsized under the reef, refused to swim to the shore, returned to the ship, and saved the Young. And there was I. T. Scott, who, with John Stallman, swam to a raft in the rocky oil-coated waters and rescued three shipmates.

There were incidents of more than usual horror, of which the men spoke but little, as though wishing to forget their awfulness.

No small proportion of the convulsion of the Young's crew was of the loss of the southern ship, the cocker spaniel named Doctor. Doctor was sleeping in the ward-rooms when the ship hit the rocks and was never seen afterward.

But for all the grimness of their experience and for all the tragedy of the loss of the southern ship, the sailors who crowded the Northern Pacific train were not the least of the men who came from a downcast crew. Battered they were, hungry for the most part, sick in many instances, yet from their faces the onlookers would never have imagined they



## Mighty Waves Batter Wrecked Destroyers

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**E ACCEPTS DEMANDS**  
... der Sees Diplomatic Victory for Allies  
... League of Nations Verdict  
... BY LARRY RUE  
... CARLOS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
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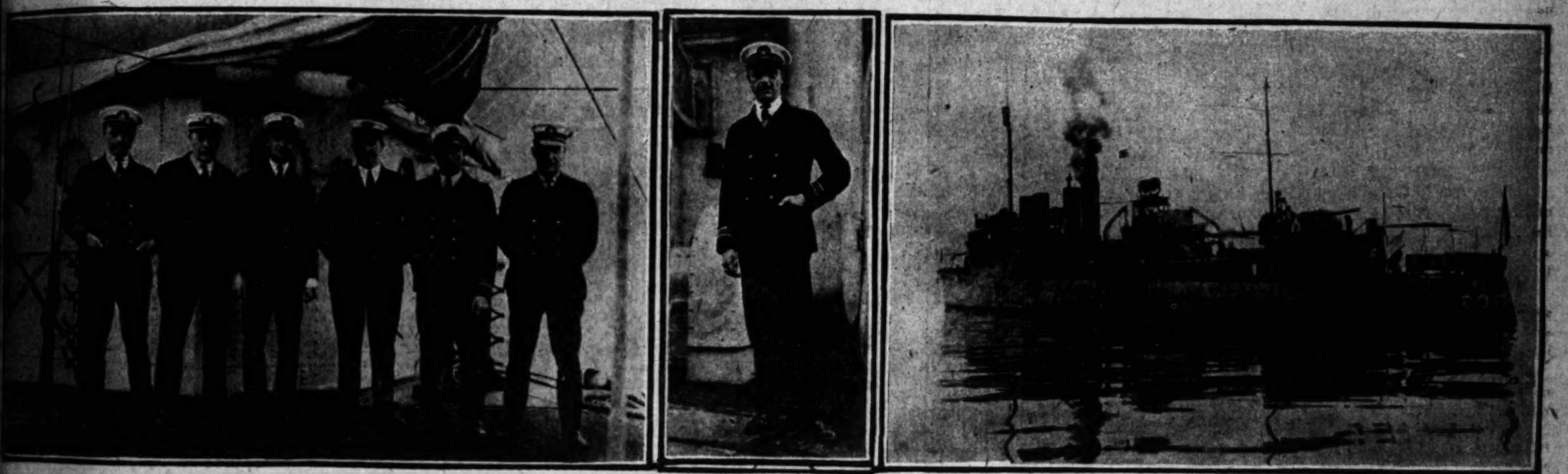
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At Left: Crew of Liner Cuba; Center, Mrs. Lottie Brown with Parrot She Saved; Right, Passengers from the Wrecked Liner.



Officers of the Reno Who Aided in Saving the Cuba's Survivors; Left to Right, Lieut.-Commander J. R. Barry, Lieut. C. J. Parrish, Ensign F. J. Rohr, Lieut. T. A. Kelly, Lieut. G. A. Patterson, Lieut.-Commanding the Reno; and at the Right is the U.S.S. Reno Entering Los Angeles Harbor With the Survivors.

### WRECKED LINER'S RADIO OPERATOR TELLS STORY OF WRECK

**Graphic and Complete Account of Entire Disaster Written by Ship's Officer**

W. M. Woolbridge, chief radio operator of the Cuba, wrote for the following graphic account of the wrecking of that vessel the rescue of its passengers and crew by the destroyer Reno. The operator told of the disabling of the radio sending apparatus toward the end of the efforts to repair it. He declares also that officers believed the recent Japanese earthquake had disturbed the normal Pacific currents and that this was in part the cause of the wreck.

**BY W. M. WOOLBRIDGE**

Commander trouble developed after leaving Balboa. Though not deemed serious, after several attempts by the entire crew force, under direction of Mr. Owens, chief engineer, it was found impossible to make repairs.

The captain, following the report of the chief engineer, asked the chief operator, who was standing by, if there was any possibility of getting a distress signal out, and was informed that so far as transmission was concerned, we were completely out of action.

**LOWER LIFE BOATS**

He then ordered the chief officer to lower all life boats and get the passengers off, which was immediately attended to, the work of lowering the life boats going like regular fire and boat drill. It was so orderly.

The vessel immediately took on a heavy port list and difficulty was experienced in lowering the starboard side boats, which were full of passengers, with merely enough of the crew to work them. The starboard boats were in serious danger of capsizing.

Chief Officer Wiles ordered all of the passengers back aboard the Cuba, and then these boats were lowered, and by chief officer's order directed to port side, where they stood in readiness to receive their human cargo.

The chief operator and second operator still stood by awaiting orders from the captain, and upon asking the captain if he could do anything to aid, he directed them to assist in getting the crew to work the boats, and the passengers off, which they did.

**WOMEN COURAGEOUS**

Everybody, including the ladies, three of whom were ill, acted with remarkable tranquility. The handling of the boats was as if at boat or fire drill, so orderly was it. The steamship Cuba was listing to port badly and there was much danger of her capsizing, so much so that Chief Officer Wiles ordered more speed in getting passengers off. Everybody stood aside, first for the women and the three children aboard, then the crew for the male passengers, great courtesy was manifested all around, the Spanish and Chinese aboard no less than the others.

There was great need of urgency, and after the passengers and crew were loaded, many with merely their night wraps, or pos-

### CUBA WILL BE REPLACED

**Pacific Mail Steamship Company Will Adhere to Schedule Despite Loss of Liner**

The loss of the Pacific Mail liner Cuba on the rocks of San Miguel Island will in no wise interfere with the operation of the company's schedule, according to F. S. Durie, general agent for the firm here. Negotiations have already been begun to replace the 8000-ton ship with one of similar size.

The Cuba was formerly owned by the Shipping Board and operated under the name of the Sackin. Before that she was the Coblenz. The vessel was owned by the Pacific Mail and was valued at about \$400,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mr. Durie was not in possession of the ship's papers and therefore did not know the contents of the cargo. He could not confirm the report that \$2,500,000 in silver bullion was in her specie tanks. If such is the case, the shipper had insured it, Mr. Durie said. The pursuer had the papers upon San Miguel Island.

Mr. Durie had been dispatched to the scene, had been received at the office of the Pacific Mail yesterday, and had the appearance of a man who had been through a very rough time. He declared that when he left the ship was wedged tightly upon the rocks and had the appearance of being held too firmly to slide into the sea.

The evacuation of the ship progressed quickly and without disorder, according to reports made to the steamship offices yesterday. There was no delay and no confusion in launching the lifeboats. The entire list of passengers and crew had been accounted for last night in reports to the steamship company.

**GENERATIONS HAVE PASSED**

Since Last Time It Took Place

Generations have lived and died since the last total eclipse of the sun in Southern California. Southern California people would insist that almost a generation had passed since the last cloudy day in mid-September; but last night, astronomers were worrying in unusual way over the terrible thought that today might be cloudy. The weather experts said indications pointed that way. The scientists decided, however, that if it was cloudy today, all they could do about it would be to get the best pictures and observations possible, using airplanes to do it, then just to charge up the partial loss of all their preparations to the general perversity of things inanimate.

### MAN'S RHEUMATISM IS CURED BY FRUIT

**(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)**

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8.—Joseph Gerard, an Atchison (Kan.) man, has been suffering with rheumatism several years. Yesterday he was at the Missouri end of the Missouri river bridge when a snake crawled into the bridge chain and over one of his feet. Gerard forgot his crutches and fled. Today he is able to be about though limping and physicians say he has probably completely recovered.

### ALL ARE SAVED AS CUBA SINKS

**(Continued from First Page)**

remarkable record in view of all the circumstances. The wrecking of the Cuba and the saving of all the lives on board were the result of marine coincidences and of happenings which can be described only as pure luck.

**FATE INTERCEDES**

A twist of fate that sent the U.S.S. Reno south at thirty knots outside the Channel Islands instead of through the Santa Barbara channel, combined with an erratic compass which made lifeboat crews think they were heading due east when in reality they were heading west led to the early rescue of the Cuba's human cargo and saved them from exposure.

A curious feature was that the first efforts of the lifeboats to reach San Miguel Island were blocked by a herd of sea lions who guarded a narrow passage through the reefs so valiantly that the boats were compelled to turn back. This led to the lifeboats putting to sea, where they were picked up by the destroyer Reno.

As the radio apparatus of the Cuba was completely out of commission, as San Miguel Island is uninhabited and has infrequent communication with the mainland, and as the end where the Cuba wrecked is far from the usual steamer lanes, the Cuba's folk might have spent several days on the island but for the sea lions.

**RESCUED BY TANKER**

The lifeboat containing Chief Officer Wiles was picked up by the Standard Oil tanker W. F. Miller and taken into San Francisco. The Reno brought the passengers and most of the crew into Los Angeles Harbor, while Capt. C. J. Holland, the pursuer, was on the Cuba as long as possible and then took refuge on San Miguel Island. The Reno was on her annual fall power test and bound for San Diego under Lieutenant-Commander J. R. Barry. As the Reno was speeding through the fog, she chanced to see the two open boats which were taken at first for fishing vessels. The numbers crowded into them negated this supposition and the Reno circled and came back for the boats.

Officials of the Pacific Mail line expected the Reno would proceed to San Diego, as stated in a radio message from Commander Barry, and made all preparations to take off the passengers and crew with tugboats which were still waiting outside San Diego early yesterday. But Commander Barry decided, because of the fog, to put in at Los Angeles Harbor instead.

The passengers and crew were thrown on their own resources for a time, but C. J. Jacobs, harbor manager of the Pacific Mail, made

### STORIES OF THE WRECK

**Arrangements for them in various hotels. They will be sent on to San Francisco by rail today. It was said none was hurt seriously by the experience.**

**SIGHTS BOAT**

"About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon we sighted a small boat on our beam. We thought it a fishing boat at first, but as we dashed by I saw that it carried too many persons for such a craft. Three miles farther out we passed a second boat and knew then they were in distress."

"Owens had his craft, as well as the one following him, headed directly west in the belief that they were going east. He gave us an idea where the Cuba was piled up and an hour later we found her down by the head and the heavy seas piling completely over the decks. The passengers, with the women and children wearing coats and overclothing of the ship's officers, were lying in bedraggled heaps about the beach."

Silver bullion to the amount of \$2,500,000 is in the specie tanks of the Cuba, according to Commander Barry and the officers of the Cuba, being a shipment en route from the Central American mines to San Francisco. Capt. C. J. Holland, with the steward, purser and eight men, remained on board to guard this treasure and refused to accompany the other survivors on the Reno.

**LOST BEARINGS**

Fog and lost bearings, aggravated by the lack of wireless to secure compass bearings, was responsible for the accident, declared the officers of the Cuba.

"We knew we were lost yesterday morning, but were helpless without radio."

The ship struck at 4:30 a.m. and was without assistance until the She was outside the regular steamer lanes down the channel and all aboard would undoubtedly have perished had the Reno not sighted the first lifeboat, declared Wiles, by the Reno, follow:

**CAMIN PASSENGERS**

Mrs. Estevez, Miss Zaldívar, Mrs. Galeano, Miss Galeano, Miss J. Lozano, Mrs. Gardy, Mrs. Emley, Mrs. Elbert, Mrs. B. Quan, Mrs. Valencia, Miss Rose Dona, Miss G. Raskosky, Miss D. Raskosky, Mrs. Poate, Mr. Abasco, Mr. Moran, Mr. Galeano, Mr. Cresshaw, Master Rascosky, Master J. Phol, Mr. T. Romera, Mr. Steiner, Mr. G. Quan, Mr. F. Castro, Mr. B. Quan, Mr. F. Leon, Mr. R. Leon, Mr. L. Wong, F. M. Fosson, Mrs. L. Pratt, Mrs. M. P. Parody.

**STEWARDS PASSENGERS:** Mr. M. Galeano, Mr. Parsons, Mr. Kaiser, Mr. Hill, Mr. A. Leon, Mr. J. W. Harley, Mr. J. Leppl, Mr. E. Hamel, Mr. R. Apoy, Mr. M. Luman.

**Crew:** Mrs. Lottie Brown, stewardess, Miss Menes, Danka, S. Karra, F. Auster, M. Reid, F. N. Willis, W. W. Woolbridge, Chief Engineer W. J. Owens, Mr. Muller, Villamortie L. Gutierrez, D. Gomez, A. Parumago, Pador, Phoso, Salas, Do, Palanco, Canobla, Garcia, Do, Diego, C. Delydas, Loesna, Jovan, Fitzgerald, Third Assistant Engineer Gouss, Dr. G. B. Bowler, Second Mate Rochan, Molascio, G. V. Alvarez, Bautista.



## FIUME DISPUTE IS NEW CLOUD ON ITALIAN SKY

### War Looms With Jugo-Slavia as Crisis With Greece Is Settled by League

BY WYTHE WILLIAMS  
[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
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PARIS, Sept. 9.—Optimism reigns, but just when will Mussolini evacuate Corfu? This expresses the mingled feelings of peace and quietude that dominate the chancelleries of Europe on this beautiful and Indian summer Sabbath afternoon.

Premier Mussolini himself is sitting in the front row of a grand stand at Monte Carlo watching a grand prix d'Europe. Fast automobiles and particularly fast European automobiles at present are occupying his entire attention.

#### CRISIS IS OVER

The governmental process of all the nations from the Mediterranean to the North Sea are today busily asserting that danger is over so far as the Greek-Italian crisis is concerned. The proper amount of calm is being administered to the League of Nations and everybody's amour propre is being looked after. But the inner circles are just as busy as ever and upon the same theme—namely that Italy is not really averse to an early settlement of her differences with Greece in order that the Duke of Rome may have his hands free to act with similar energy in the Fiume question, which is due to reach a climax next Saturday.

#### HEAVY TO REMOVED

Despite the Polish conversations on Saturday diplomatic circles continue to express distrust of Jugo-Slavia's intentions and declare that all the information arriving from Belgrade tends to show that the Jugo-Slavs are preparing to reject the propositions contained in Mussolini's recent note on Fiume. The Italians are not yet quite so far as to declare that war with Jugo-Slavia is imminent but they make no secret of their conviction that it is inevitable "sooner or later." They are confident also that when it does come Italy will have two of the most warlike nations in southeastern Europe—Hungary and Bulgaria—lined up on her side, which forces would offset the Czech-Slovakian and Rumanian, who probably would support the Jugo-Slavs. But the fighting qualities of that last named pair Italy at the present moment affects to hold in light esteem.

Although there are several points in the skies in the Fiume clouds which may affect the date of the Corfu evacuation one thing is certain and that is, Corfu will not be evacuated by next Saturday when the Jugo-Slav reply to Italy falls due. In case a new war then menaces it is also certain that Corfu, if still in the hands of Italy, becomes a very strategic point.

#### ANNEXATION FEARED

While Mussolini's note to Jugo-Slavia, proposing his idea of what should constitute a proper government for Fiume was not exactly in the form of an ultimatum, it did declare that in case Jugo-Slavia refused his proposals Italy would consider she had entire "liberty of action." In Italian States that phrase is already translated into a single word—annexation. Annexation in such a case would certainly go a long way in translating Fiume into war. By next Sunday the diplomatic skies may be less clear than the Indian summer weather to-

## GERMANY SEEKS GRACEFUL EXIT

Berlin Wants Surrender in  
Ruhr Without Ignoring

Feeler Put Out for Definite  
Assurance From Paris

Belgium is Suggested for  
Intermediary Role

[BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
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BERLIN, Sept. 9.—Hugo Stinnes is leading the campaign started yesterday by a part of the press for sufficient concessions to induce France to negotiate. Reference to the unconditional abandonment of passive resistance is made in a way which a fortnight ago no one would have dared to publish.

"Go to work harder than ever; remove all resistance—or starve," is the substance of an article expressing the Stinnes urge in his newspaper.

It can now be definitely stated that feelers have been put out in Paris and Brussels. It appears that the German government sought to learn whether France would negotiate if Germany would make a definite offer. It has been suggested that in the event of negotiations Belgium might serve as an intermediary.

#### SEEKS WAY OUT

Chancellor Stresemann's hope is to arrange a capitulation which will smelt auster by another name. If he can capitulate the Ruhr without the German people learning they have been beaten by the French it will be done promptly. If France is willing to accept an accomplished fact without a nominal proclamation of it, it will be much easier for Stresemann. If the cessation of resistance, or arranged without further ignominy, it will be a simple matter, otherwise not.

The situation, it was pointed out today, parallels that of September 1918, when the government found it impossible to continue the fight and accept defeat. The sentiment against such action was just as violent as it is now about the Ruhr but little by little the public was made to realize the necessity. At the same time it obtained few disagreeable impressions of defeat. Opinion was moulded to believe that "Germany stopped the war" for her own best interest. It was the same over the Ruhr conflict unless Premier Poincare makes capitulation so pointed that it will be generally felt.

#### FEAR HEAVY CLAIMS

"Passive Resistance Continues" runs a leading headline in one paper tonight, but the Völkische Zeitung makes the statement that it would be considered to the political credit of the German administration if it made France willing to negotiate over the conflict and reparations under the assurance of the unconditional abandonment of passive resistance. It is certain the conditions would be very severe, but heavy material claims can be borne rather than the continuation of uncertainty. It would not be bearable, as the Chancellor repeatedly said, to give up German territory or sovereign rights.

Stinnes' article leads up to the delicate subject by an explanation of the necessity for Germany to increase her exports to continue to exist. "In plain language, if the Germans want to live they must indulge in less luxury, must have more exports than before the war, and must work at least as hard. If we are compelled to deliver reparations we must work harder."

After suggesting a ten-hour day, he concludes: "Leaders are now faced by the necessity of immediate, sufficient and cheap production. Every resistance is to be removed. Under present conditions, any strike is murder of the nation."

## SHIPPING BOARD FLEET FIGURES MADE PUBLIC

GOVERNMENT OWNS 1284 SHIPS  
VALUED AT \$226,733,315,  
REPORT SHOWS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Chairman Edward P. Farley of the Shipping Board made public today the figures on the merchant fleet owned by the Board, showing the number and kind of ships composing the government fleet, together with their valuations.

The statement, as of Saturday, shows the Board owns 1284 ships, the total value of which is \$226,733,315. Of these ships 416 are in operation or ready for speed delivery, with 822 laid up, exclusive of thirty-six tugs, laid up and in operation.

The value of the ships in operation or ready for spot delivery is \$137,511,548; the value of the laid up ships is \$87,566,275. The value of the tugs is \$1,655,000. The total value of the fleet, as of July 1, was \$227,733,615. Since July 1 the Board has sold six ships at a total sale price of \$99,500.

The following tables show the various classes of vessels in possession of the Board, with their valuations:

Type	Count	Value
Transport (all types)	1,000	\$137,511,548
Coastwise	100	\$13,751,155
Foreign	900	\$123,760,393
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Foreign	800	\$110,009,238
Tugs	36	\$1,655,000
Total	1,284	\$226,733,315

## TO DONATE SEED WHEAT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]  
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 9.—Kansas City's pledge of \$100,000 to aid in buying seed wheat for stricken families of southeastern Kansas was sanctioned today at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors. The relief offered here is only part of a fund of approximately \$300,000 that has been solicited and pledged in the wheat centers of Kansas and in Chicago.

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six eastern States in 1923 there were over nine divorces for each 100 marriages compared with six in 1914. There was an increase in the number of marriages in only one State—New Hampshire.



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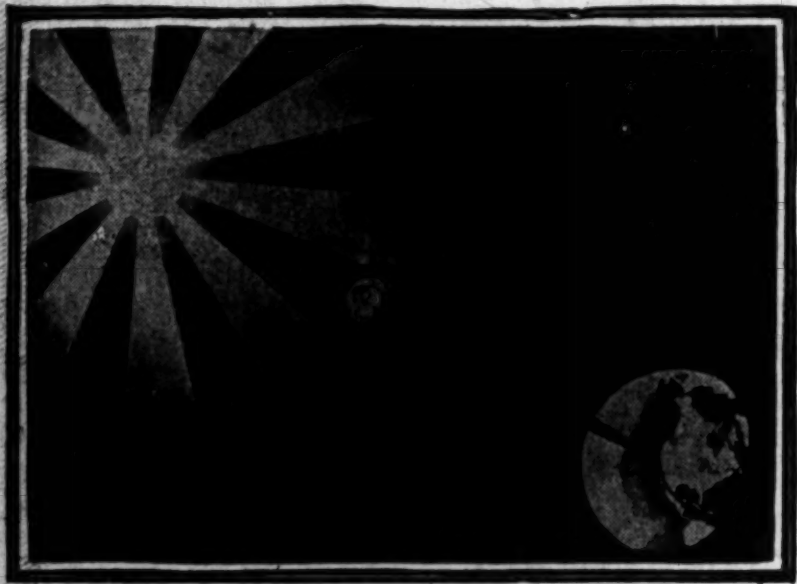








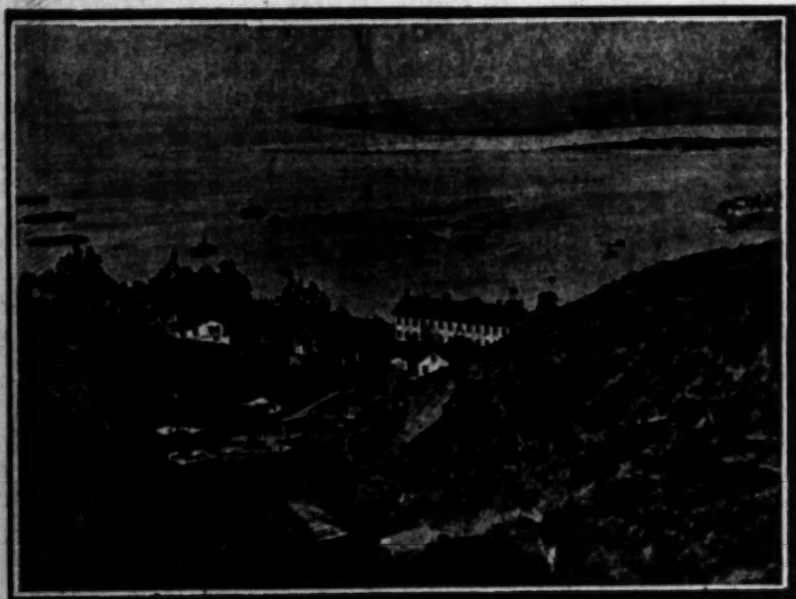
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How It Looks From Mars! Relative positions of sun, moon and earth, showing moon's shadow!



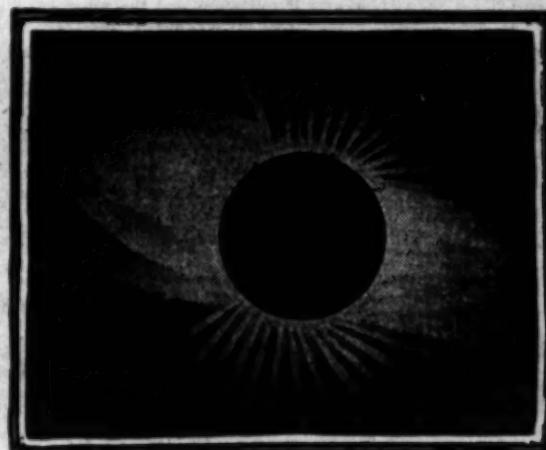
Clip This Out! It is a road map furnished by the Auto Club, and shows where eclipse is visible, with routes.



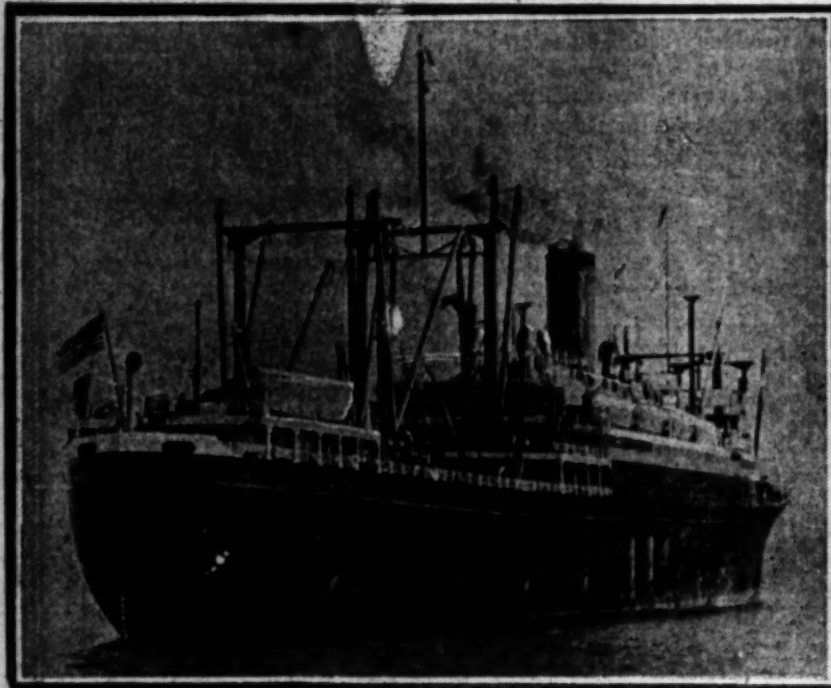
Special Observatory! View of site near Fort Rosecrans where scientists will gather today to watch natural wonder. (P. & A. photo.)



Delicate Instruments Set Up! These will be used on San Clemente Island by the Clark-Baumgardt Expedition.



Sol Hides His Face! But lightens things up by shooting out rays and a fiery corona, both of which will be visible in parts of Southern California.



America To The Rescue! The President Taft, flying the Red Cross emblem, was the first U. S. ship to leave San Francisco with supplies for Japanese earthquake sufferers. (P. & A. photo.)



Venus In Triple Exposure! This ravishing trio represented Miss Baltimore, Miss Atlanta and Miss Portland in beauty pageant. (P. & A. photo.)



A Bishop in A Bathtub! Rt. Rev. Francis Don, Bishop of Hull, England, is in a peat bath at Harrogate. (P. & A. photo.)



They Danced for Joy! In Babylonia, when the Jews were released from bondage. Scene from "The Wayfarer", community pageant now being presented at the Coliseum.

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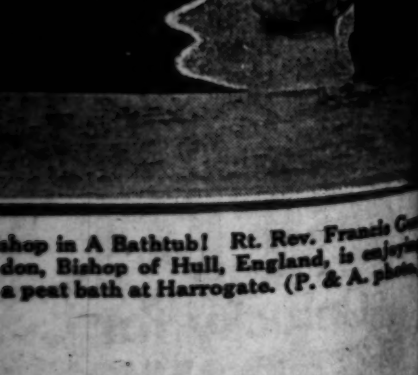


These Are Cameras! Their lenses will click on the eclipse from peak of Mt. Wilson. (P. & A. photo.)



The Man Behind the Flood Von Havenstein, president of the German Reichsbank, is marking a day. His enemies would like to oust him. (P. & A. photo.)

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"Same thing"—the customer said. And the salesman brought out a pair of Florsheim "Parkways"—put them on—and there walked out a man who had found his style and realized it.

# SPORTS NEWS

The Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1923.

## EXPERT DECLARES BOTH DEMPSEY AND FIRPO ARE DEVOID OF BRAINS

### DEMPSEY'S KNOWLEDGE IS LIMITED TO FIGHTING

Unmistakably Clever With His Fists, But Rather Dumb; Firpo Lacks Sense to be Afraid

BY ED SUTHERLAND (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Sept. 8.—It will not be difficult to win a boxing championship certain qualifications are desirable as to be almost indispensable. Accepting Joe as the greatest fighter the world has ever seen analysis leads him to have possessed to nearly 100 per cent perfection the attributes of ring mastery:

- (1) brains including comprehension and generalship;
- (2) a left hand;
- (3) the punch;
- (4) an eye for distance;
- (5) endurance plus the capacity for a long fight;
- (6) a good jab;
- (7) a good counter;
- (8) ability to make a fight with a disposition to win;
- (9) a good body;
- (10) a good chin;
- (11) a good heart;
- (12) a good temper;
- (13) a good will;
- (14) a good spirit;
- (15) a good character;
- (16) a good reputation;
- (17) a good name;
- (18) a good record;
- (19) a good future;
- (20) a good past.

nothing about his private record, shall let others treat of this. Known in pugilistic parlance as "a good worker" Dempsey is perfect as to (9) in our list never having had to make weight in his division and as to a good manager (10) the astounded astigmatic world will tell you he is well provided on that point. And where does this analytical process leave the huge Argentine challenger who meets the champion on September 14? Courage (11) in Firpo's case is an utter lack of the imagination that breeds fear. He has never had to be brave because he has never been afraid. He does not think himself invincible; nor does he think he can whip every man on earth. He only knows he does not shrink from meeting the "Utah assassin" and though he may believe he needs experience, that belief will not cause his heart to skip a beat when the going sounds next Friday night.

There is nothing in any of Firpo's performances to indicate that he has any ring brains (2). He showed an amazing dearth thereof in his bout with the terrified Homer Smith in Omaha. Had he possessed a whit of generalship he could have cornered the fugitive, fainted him wide open and torn him apart with his right. So far as co-ordination goes he is destitute. He telegraphs his blows by tightening his lips, by opening his eyes, by drawing back his hand, by "getting set" to hit. To see an opening and strike simultaneously or to see a blow launched and prepare at once to block and counter these things constitute co-ordination and Firpo is a total blank at this point.

No less a zero is he when it comes to a left hand (3). Were Firpo fighting Dempsey in the back of a saloon, he would clutch his throat with his left hand and kill him by pounding his head off his shoulders with his incredibly massive right fist.

### GOOD FOR FEEDING

Neither in offense—to slash his opponent's features, to open a way for the right, to hook a knockout to the jaw; nor in defense—to parry a right across or block a right drive or smother a swing nor for any purpose on earth except to hold his fork at the table is Firpo's left hand any good.

When he meets Dempsey you will see or read that his left, glove instinctively open to grasp, is dangling at his waist, of no use to him in attack or retreat. And you will learn that the brainy champion will take instant advantage of that portside helplessness. It will do no good for Firpo to read this—at his age, 23 next month, he can never possibly hope to change his style. It is when we come to consider

### The Bull of the Pampas



[P. & A. Photo] Which May be True in More Than One Sense

It's a rare one, anyhow, meaning the smile, not Firpo, who on the contrary is said to be exceedingly tough. Firpo wears this coy expression only on particular occasions, as when facing the P. & A. photographer.

### JIMMY MURPHY THIRD

BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
MONZA (Italy) Sept. 9.—In one of the closest finishes on record, Salanamo, an Italian driver, today won the Grand Prix automobile race in 5 hours, 2 minutes and 35 seconds, nosing out Felice Nazzaro, also an Italian, by 1 minute, 36 seconds. Jimmy Murphy, the famous California racer, came in third, 5 minutes and 13 seconds behind the winner. Great crowds turned out to see the event.

### WHITE STAR WINS CUP

Outdistances Competitors in Motorboat Race for De Mille Gold Trophy at Harbor

Slipping merrily over the Pacific at a breath-taking rate of speed, the White Star, won the De Mille gold trophy in competition with two of the fastest motorboats on the Coast yesterday at the harbor, completing the ninety-nine mile course in 3 hours, 45 minutes, 35 seconds. The De Mille and Mystery, her competitors, burned themselves out trying to keep up with the leader and were forced to drop out before the three heats had been completed.

### DEMPSEY IN CONDITION

SARATAGO SPRING (N. Y.) Sept. 9.—A holiday crowd of about 1500 Jack Dempsey go through his training session this afternoon and witnessed a snappy drill by the world's heavyweight champion. Dempsey boxed four rounds seriously and two lightly, and in addition he spent a round each at the chest pulleys, the light punching bag, shadow boxing and the heavy dummy bag, making a drill of ten rounds in all.

When he donned his bathrobe at the end of the workout, the champion was smiling contentedly, breathing easily and perspiring freely. Dempsey got in a session on the road this morning, so that he had forced idleness of yesterday. Jimmy De Forest, who has acted in the past as trainer, both for Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo, was among the crowd who witnessed the drill. De Forest declared he was not profoundly impressed with Dempsey's workout, but he declined to detail the defects he saw in the athlete before him a different Dempsey than the Dempsey of Toledo, when De Forest was trainer. However, De Forest committed himself to the prediction that Firpo had practically no chance against the champion. Asked by a Pacific Coast critic

### OPEN NATIONAL COURT TOURNEY

Men's Singles Championship Play Starts Today

Stars of Many Countries Out for American Title

Tilden Meets Washburn in First Feature Match

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II, World's Tennis Champion 1920-21 (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—The lawn tennis championship of the United States opens tomorrow on the grand courts of the Germantown Cricket Club with the greatest entry list in the history of the game. The champion of the world on the turf and hard courts, the champion of Australia, the champion of Japan, the premier player of France and the leading star of Spain join the champion of America in pursuit of the title.

The shadow of tragedy is thrown over the event by the frightful disaster at Tokyo. The great Japanese stars, Shimidzu and Fukuda, have withdrawn their entries and the world joins them in paying tribute to their fellow countrymen in trouble. A closer personal sorrow throws its shadow on the event when the father of the winner, the popular young Australian star, who lost his life at Tokyo, and all the tennis world grieves with young Hawkes in his bereavement. In sympathy for him, his team-mates, Melnis and Schlesinger, have stated they will not compete. J. O. Anderson, the former Australian Davis Cup captain, had previously announced that illness might force his default, although he may yet be persuaded to play. There is still a chance that all the Australian except Hawkes will compete, since the young star realizes that their withdrawal will do no real good and their presence in the event is greatly needed.

The first quarter finds a heavy list of stars. Watson Washburn meets me in the first round, while Howard Voshell, Carl Fischer, Jacques Brugnon, who would have played Fukuda, if the latter had not withdrawn, Melnis, Willis Davis and Manuel Alonso are also present. The second quarter contains Williams, Schlesinger, who would have met him in the second round; North Westbrook and B. I. C. Morth of England. The third quarter is the weakest, although it holds little Bill Johnston, Howard Kinsey, Schlesinger and J. B. Hawkes, who will default.

### REAL STARS

The fourth quarter reads like a selected who's who of tennis. Of this group are Vincent Richards, Hugh Kelleher, Harvey Snodgrass, Hunter, C. J. Griffin, Rene La Coste, Arnold Jones, Wallace Johnson, Bob Kinsey, Stanley Pearson and J. O. Anderson. My impressions of the last eight are Alonso and I and Williams and Norton in the lower half. The first day finds Washburn and I, Griffin and La Coste, Bob Kinsey and Wallace Johnson may spill the big Australian. If Anderson does not play then Johnson will be the player to reach that round. Watch Williams this year. The famous star is in his best form and that always means a lot.

Little Bill Johnston is my selection for the final in the lower half. The first day finds Washburn and I, Griffin and La Coste, Bob Kinsey and Wallace Johnson may spill the big Australian. If Anderson does not play then Johnson will be the player to reach that round. Watch Williams this year. The famous star is in his best form and that always means a lot.

### Tourney in Second Round at Brentwood

O. B. Marshall trimmed W. Judson, 5 up, in the feature match of yesterday's play in the first round of the Brentwood Country Club's handicap tournament. Pick Maule eliminated E. P. Young, 7 and 5. In match play against par Clarence Shockley took the honors yesterday, finishing 1 up, while N. H. Foster, M. Goldin, and H. Turnbull tied for second place, all finishing even. Pairings for second round play in the handicap tournament follow:

A. Maule vs. W. H. Parks  
C. P. Buck vs. F. Maule  
W. H. Goldin vs. H. C. Davis  
O. B. Marshall vs. M. A. Leigh  
C. M. Crawford vs. M. Kelly

### GODSHALL IS NET CHAMP

Acquires Three City Tennis Titles During Day's Play; Mrs. Henry and Warren Star

BY HOOKER KROOK

Yesterday may have been Admission Day most places in California, but at the Los Angeles Tennis Club it was almost all Godshall Day, with perhaps a part of the twenty-four hours reserved for Eugene Warren and Mrs. W. M. Henry. Harold Godshall won three city titles, one rather unusually, it must be admitted; Mrs. Henry carried off two championships, and although Warren didn't figure in the trophy-winning class at all, his sensational victory over the brilliant Tom Ferrandini in the semifinals, and his remarkable playing in the abbreviated final of the men's singles give him a generous hunk of the day's glory.

Warren, who was one of Southern California's best racket wielders while Godshall was still interested in darts, made his opponent a nice present of the city singles title after taking the first set 12-10 in which both players exhibited dazzling form. Then, just as the enthusiastic fans had settled down to enjoy the following sets of the battle, Warren walked over to the umpire and defaulted his match. He had reached the finals in men's doubles with Ralph Sindorf, he believed he would be too tired to do his partner justice if he continued what looked to be a long hard struggle in singles. Warren's sportsmanship as to be applauded, but he deeply disappointed the fans, who are still wondering who would have eventually won out.

### TWO MORE

In the doubles Godshall and his accomplice, Tom Ferrandini, downed Warren and Sindorf 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 after some tough opposition, and paired with Miss Carolyn Bryant Godshall finished up a good day's work by annexing the mixed doubles title at the expense of Mrs. W. M. Henry and Sindorf, 6-2, 6-1. Sindorf was far from his usual standard of clever tennis, and the match resolved itself into a singles match between Godshall and Mrs. Henry.

Warren's match with Ferrandini in the semi-final round was one of the bright spots of the day. Ferrandini was a general favorite, and when he won the opening set, 6-4, the gallery simply smiled to itself and waited for him to come through with his flashy game and eliminate his veteran opponent in straight sets. Come through he did, but Warren retaliated with sensational work on his side of the net, and put Ferrandini in the discard before the gasping gallery, 6-2, 10-8 in the last two sets. It must be admitted that Godshall was slightly off form, but it would be hard for anybody to do much better against Warren's brand of tennis.

### NOTHING TO IT

Mrs. Henry was playing in top form, and Jessie Grieve didn't stand a chance with her in the finals of the women's singles. Mrs. Henry winning, 6-1, 6-2, without extending herself. Earlier in the day she won from Miss Palmer, 6-0, 6-2, while Miss Grieve advanced to the finals at the expense of Mrs. Severance, 6-4, 6-3. Conrad triumphed in the junior singles, trimming Rice in the finals, 6-2, 6-0, while perfect team work on the part of Wachter and Ordway won after a hard three-set match from Rice and Herrington, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

### BICYCLE TITLE IS DECIDED

Californian Wins Honors in National Road Meeting at Chicago

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Fighting every inch of the way, Charles Barclay of San Jose, Cal., and Samuel Dowell of Bellefonte, O., today captured the senior and junior road championships conducted by the Amateur Bicycle League of America.

In the one-mile senior events Barclay took the final heat in 2m. 29.1-5a, with John Swift of New York, second; Charles Winters, New Jersey, third, and Everett Seely of Salt Lake City, fourth. It was the five-mile senior event that furnished a stirring finish, with five men inches apart at the finish. Barclay took this race in 11m. 24.4-5a, with Ralph Hundley of Ohio, second. The two-mile open event for juniors was won by Leonard Deuley of Long Beach, Cal.; Ralph Verentien, Chicago, second; Dowell of Ohio, third. Deuley's time was 4m. 35a. The one-third-mile event for juniors was in four heats. Dowell took the first heat in 41.3-5a. Anton Clawson of Salt Lake City finished first in the second heat in 39.1-5a, the best time of the four heats. But in the final heat the Salt Lake City rider was outstripped and finished fourth. Dowell's time was 40.1-5a. In the one-quarter-mile junior event, which was raced from Saturday, Dowell won in 20.2-5a. Clawson of Utah was second.

### Talking French

A lady went into a fashionable restaurant, picked up a French menu and proceeded to rattle off a list of dishes. But the waiter couldn't understand her. She was a French lady.—[Louisville Courier-Journal]

### BIG WEEK FOR LUIS A. FIRPO

Momentous Event in Life of Argentine Due Friday

Challenger for Ring Title Tapers Off Work

Would Rather Have Delayed Bout With Dempsey

BY LUIS ANGEL FIRPO (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 9. Today I began my work on the beginning of the week that is to be the most important of my life. On a day of this to me momentous week I fight Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world. Who can say how much that championship will be worth to me in honor and money if I win? Some of my friends have made estimates of the money value. These estimates range from one to three million dollars. The money which I gave up in order to keep my word and fight for the championship at this time was a large sum. It is the truth I speak when I say that had I wished to make excuses and delay fighting for the championship until next spring or summer, I could have made three times as much money as I will receive for making the fight. I could have made that much just on contracts that were mine for the signing.

But I chose to keep my word and make the fight as I had promised. And so this week will tell whether I am to be made to lose for having been a man of honor or if perhaps by sacrificing much money to keep my word I am to be rewarded with yet a greater sum. Today a friend said to me that I did not look worried. He said that I did not act as he would expect, knowing that so soon I am to fight for so great a prize. He said that

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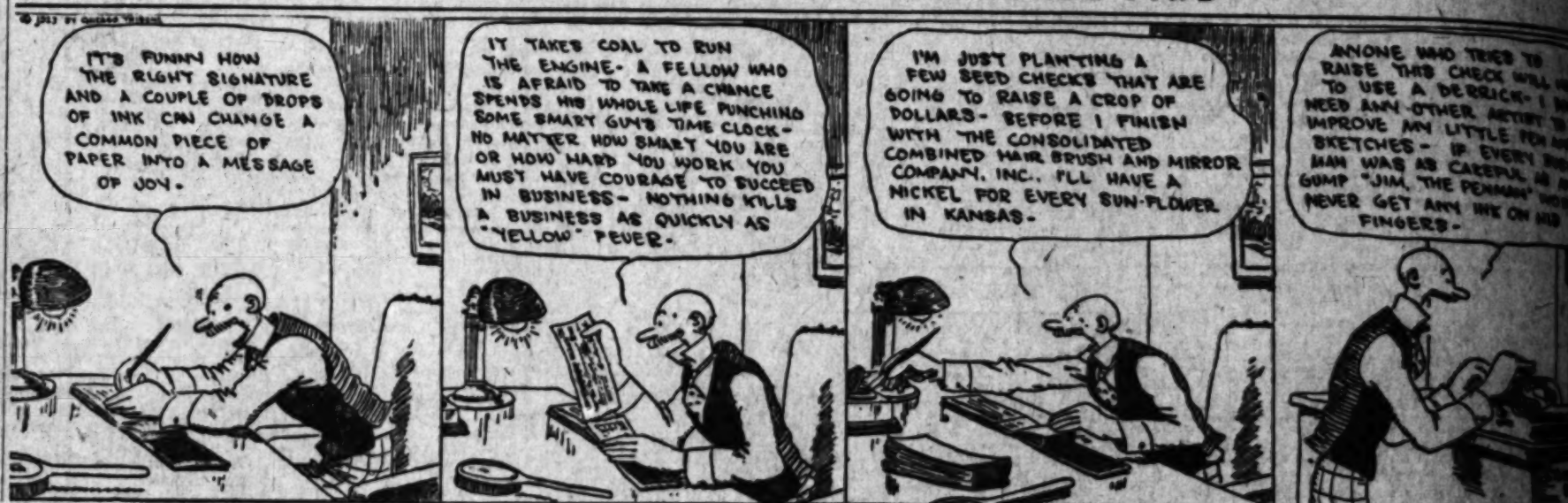
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**OPERA CLUB WILL MEET THIS EVENING**  
The Los Angeles Opera Club will hold the September meeting at Castle Sans Souci, Hollywood, this evening. An "Operatic Musical" will be given, featuring Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Rhapsody." The unexpected turn which his plans take brings about the climax and makes of Leo, the lowly pants presser back in Indiana, a film star!

**NEW CADILLAC MODEL**  
Do not fail to see the new V-12 Cadillac Wednesday. Don Lee, owner of a shop who has 7th and Bixel.—(Advertisement.)

**PLANS FIGHT ON STOCK JOBBERS**

**Federal and State Officers to Wage Year's War**

**Commissioner Daugherty in Announcement**

**Says Oil Unit Swindlers Have Got to Quit**

Federal authorities working in conjunction with the State Corporation Department yesterday completed a systematized plan to wage a twelve-month war on stock and unit swindlers operating in California.  
In confirming the above announcement that has been known to a few public officials and newspaper men for the past few days, Commissioner of Corporations Edwin M. Daugherty gave out a brief summary of the campaign, which he said would be nation-wide in its scope.  
"On behalf of the Corporation Department it can be said that this is the answer to the 'devil' hurled by several powerful, wealthy and influential groups of stock-jobbers, who have recently joined forces," stated the commissioner.  
"California citizens, as well as residents of other States have been deceived and robbed by this thriving crew, many of whom hid in fancied security behind permits issued by our department."  
"This was done by figuratively waving the permit before the eyes of the investor and behind his back violating terms of the same permit. In most instances this was accomplished by diverting a large portion of the money that should have gone for development work into the promoters' pockets, rebating on drilling contracts and the sale of watered stock."  
"In a few instances, the promoters stayed outside the boundaries of the State and conducted their windmills by mail."  
"Following the 'clean-up' of the 'outlaw oil-promotion' campaign, fourteen months ago, the Corporation Department filed over 100 felony cases in the State courts. It has gradually become known to the attorneys representing those of the organized stock-jobbers awaiting trial, that the delays they were able to bring about to prevent the issue being placed before a jury, were slowly but surely defeating the State authorities. Witnesses moved or were induced to relent, and in some instances settlements have been made—the investor preferring the return of his funds to the conviction of the guilty."

**TEXAS MEN ARRIVE**  
"Made bold by success in closing the wheels of justice, leaders of groups combined with certain politicians and have endeavored to effect a change in the policy of the Corporation Department."

"Meanwhile the Federal Post-Office and Department of Justice officers, who have just cleaned up Texas, arrived in Los Angeles. In order to hamper the work of 'Uncle Sam's' trained experts, brazen attempts were made to prevent the co-operation with the Corporation Department."

"Clark E. Webster, inspector in charge in Los Angeles, gave his consent to an announcement of a co-ordinated campaign a few days ago."

"E. J. Walther, acting chief deputy, has been in Sacramento for two weeks, supervising a systematic search of the files of the main office of Corporation Department for evidence. He will arrive here early in the week. A vast amount of evidence ready for submission to the Federal grand jury is in the hands of the postoffice inspectors."

"Press reports from Houston, Tex., disclosing the action of the Federal grand jury may be taken as a criterion of what will follow here. The big advantage in the present campaign is that crooks and swindlers cannot go across the State line and laugh at the jurisdiction of the State courts. The Federal indictments will reach as far as the United States government can operate through its agents."

**REPLY TO CRITICS**  
"In answer to certain honest, but misguided critics, I should like to say that I am not trying to make a prosecutor's office out of a licensing agency. But if promoters and stock-jobbers are to be permitted to violate with impunity those permits and licenses we issue, there is no use of harnessing legitimate business with departmental red-tape."

"As a warning, I announce that with the next attack on the influence in the State Corporation Department by persons capitalizing public positions for their own private gain, I will make public the name and the details. It is disgusting to have a few 'graters' discrediting all persons in prominent and obscure public-service jobs."

"Oil-unit swindlers and worthless-stock jobbers might as well prepare for a war to the finish."

**BANDITS GIVE LECTURE TO SUNDAY GAMBLERS**

**QUARTET ESCAPE WITH \$2000 IN CASH, VALUABLES AFTER POKER GAME RAID**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**  
MOUNT VERNON (Ill.) Sept. 9.—Lee Raglin and twelve or thirteen companions had just settled down to a poker party in a barn three miles northeast of this place early this morning, when four men appeared and arrested them. Raglin, a member of the wheel of an automobile outside.

"Anybody's welcome," said the police players. "This is a gentleman's game and no questions asked. Deuces wild. Dollar limit." "Our limit is whatever you gentlemen happen to have," responded the leader of the strange band, as the four intruders produced pistols and ordered all hands up.

"Our time is our only limit and these cards are the only money we will draw. Kindly dig and be in a hurry about it."

Following his graduation he obtained a meager livelihood for several years as a piano tuner. This was augmented through occasional piano engagements. But his musical education had not been completed and with his handicap of blindness he often experienced difficulty in obtaining employment of any sort.

Finally he applied to the California Rehabilitation Division, July 12, 1922, for assistance, including completion of his musical education from that institution in 1916.

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**DISCOVER BLIND PRODIGY**

**Youthful Piano Tuner Wins Post as Teacher of Harmony in City Public School**

From piano tuner to teacher of music and harmony in the Los Angeles schools within a period of one year is a far cry for a blind man. Yet, such is the rise of Alfred Kloss, 1913 Washington Place, a young man who has never seen the light of day. Moreover, the position as teacher is but the first step toward a career, music lovers and critics declare.

Even now this blind pianist might be on the vaudeville stage, earning a large salary, for he has received many tempting offers.

**NATIVE SON**  
Kloss is a Californian by birth. As a boy he attended the Berkeley School for the Blind, where he specialized in music. He was graduated from that institution in 1916.

After several days of serious consideration and a number of tryouts by Los Angeles instructors, it was decided to give him the education asked.

The young man was sent to the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music to be trained. Dr. Butler, president of the institution, agreed to give him special tutelage, and has devoted much time to his instruction.

**HEARD IN KEY**  
Kloss recently took the State examination for instructor in piano and harmony. He was the only applicant to pass the examination flawlessly. He was given special credentials, granting him the right to teach these subjects.

During the school semester just preceding vacation the blind pianist served as instructor in the Jefferson-street school, teaching the children in the department of the blind. He was appointed by the Los Angeles Board of Education as instructor in the same school for the ensuing school year.

The Times Radio, KJL, has broadcast a number of his selections in connection with concerts of the past few months. He has also played concert engagements and has done some piano tuning when not receiving instruction. Through his various activities he is also supporting his mother.

**BUSTER KEATON IN LENGTHY COMEDY**  
Buster Keaton is now on the screen at Loew's State Theater in his latest comedy, "Three Ages."

It is a feature-length production, three times as long as any in which Buster has previously appeared.

Answering the call for more lengthy productions, Buster has taken a plot, satirizing the love making of the prehistoric, the middle age and the modern age and with a cast including popular funsters and several noted beauties evolved his first big production.

Other presentations on a diversified program include Jus Fong, Chinese tenor, "Out of the Ink Well" cartoon, a beautiful solo novelty, "The Ports of California," an atmospheric prologue to the feature, and the usual concert program on the stage.

**LECTURE**  
"My One-Acre Farm," by Charles Weeks, in Symphony Hall, 232 E. Hill street, Los Angeles, every Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.—(Advertisement.)





## CROWDS FLOCK TO MOUNTAINS

Roads Jammed as Many Seek to Escape Heat

Drivers Are Careful and Few Accidents Occur

Resorts Are Forced to Turn Hundreds Away

REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—Mountain roads were black with automobiles today, machines crowded with people driving to the hills to escape the hot weather of the summer in the valleys. Mountain road checkers report the traffic to have been almost as heavy as last Sunday and Monday, when a double holiday added to hot weather drew more machines to the uplands than at any time this year.

Despite the thousands of machines that traveled the hills to the mountains, there were no serious accidents reported. A few bumpers were scratched and fenders were dented, but road men declare that motorists have learned how to drive mountain roads.

It was a hot day in the valley, the temperature ranging from 100 to 104 and 105 in the lower parts of the valley. Whitecaps were hanging over the hills, indicating electrical storms on the desert. There was a good rain through the eastern San Bernardino Mountains Saturday afternoon, which put the roads in excellent shape, making travel much more pleasant, as there was no dust.

Reports from resorts are to the effect that they were crowded to capacity and had turned away hundreds. Many were forced to camp out that had not planned to do so, but the night in the mountains was not too hot enough to be uncomfortable.

## SHOOT YOUNG DEER

Hunter Sought for Slaying Fawn in Sierra Madre

SIERRA MADRE, Sept. 9.—Sierra Madre police are today searching for a miscreant who shot and killed a young deer that wandered within the city limits. The animal was killed on the Gregory ranch near the foothills. Residents of that section heard the shot and on investigation found the deer.

According to City Marshal A. M. Uffell, the act is a serious offense punishable by a heavy fine and jail sentence. Several years ago, Prince John de Windsor, heir apparent to the throne of the King of England, was convicted of shooting two deer on his property in Sierra Madre. He paid a fine of \$1000, but escaped jail.

## POMONA ORANGE MEN NET LARGE RETURNS

Local Orange Growers Who are Members of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange Received Net Return of \$450,000

POMONA, Sept. 9.—Local orange growers who are members of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange received net return of \$450,000 this year for their fruit, or fourth largest return in the history of the exchange. H. G. Walcott, manager, reported at a meeting of the stockholders Saturday.

Nine Hundred Fifty-six carloads of citrus fruit were shipped to eastern markets this year and estimates market next year's crop at over 1100 cars. Directors for the coming year were elected as follows: H. J. Nichols, Fred J. Smith, H. F. Norcross, R. K. Pitzer, H. P. Reynolds, J. E. Adamson and Walter A. Lewis.

## LAUNCH INDUSTRY

Twinko Brown Factory to Locate at Monrovia

MONROVIA, Sept. 9.—Starting of new industry for Monrovia was announced yesterday in the purchase by Thad W. Roe, president of the Twinko Company of one and half acres for the erection of a \$100,000 factory for the manufacture of Twinko reversible brooms. The company was recently incorporated here and expects to begin the manufacture of brooms within two or three months. The local concern succeeds the Twinko Broom Company of Seattle.

## RECTOR COLLAPSES DURING HIS SERMON

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 9.—Dr. George H. Cornell, retired Episcopal clergyman of Pasadena, collapsed in the pulpit of Holy Trinity Church here this morning while delivering his sermon, falling to the floor in a faint.

Members of the congregation went quietly to the pulpit, and after several minutes succeeded in reviving the aged rector. He recovered later and was taken home. Dr. Cornell was filling the place of Rev. Milton S. Runkle, rector of Holy Trinity Church, who is on his summer vacation.

## FIFTEEN LOST IN MOUNTAINS, FOUND

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 9.—Just as they were making camp for the second night in the rugged region of Bear Creek, fifteen persons lost for thirty-six hours were found last night by a searching party from Big Bear Valley, headed by E. R. Nichols, secretary of the Bear Lake Chamber of Commerce. His wife and young daughter were among the lost. Headed by Fred Wilson of Los Angeles, the party had come to Bear Creek. All members of the party had recovered today.

## DIRECTORS IN CONCERN OF GROWERS

Three San Bernardino Men Enjoy Distinction in Federated Body

REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—Three fruit men of San Bernardino county, known throughout the country for their work in co-operative organizations, have been elected directors of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association which recently was organized by growers and which will control 100,000 cars of fruit and vegetables each year.

J. S. Edwards, who was the first president of the organization, and who is one of the best-known citrus growers in the United States, having more than 600 acres of orchards and owning his own packing-house and processing plant, is one of the directors. Earl E. Peters, president of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, also was elected.

This gives San Bernardino county a distinction held by no other in the whole United States. The Mutual Orange Distributors with main offices here, will represent the Federated Growers in the shipment of citrus fruits. The association promises to become the largest co-operative body in America.

## Enrollment at Santa Ana Will Show Increase

SANTA ANA, Sept. 9.—There will be a 20 per cent increase in Santa Ana school attendance this year, as indicated by registrations now in progress for the opening of school on Tuesday. Approximately 100 new pupils have registered at Junior High schools, indicating an influx of families since the last school term.

Enrollment of 200 in Junior College is predicted, as compared with 166 last year. The registration for the high school will be almost completed tomorrow, so that all will be in readiness for the schools' opening on Tuesday.

Almost all Orange county schools will open on Tuesday, although the Anaheim schools will not open until the 17th inst., and the Placentia schools on the 24th inst. County Superintendent R. P. Mitchell believes county schools will show a 15 to 20 per cent increase.

## DR. FRANCIS TO SPEAK

Los Angeles Pastor to Dedicate Pioneer Park Auditorium

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 9.—Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, will tomorrow night deliver the dedication sermon at the new municipal auditorium in Pioneer Park, just completed at a cost of more than \$200,000.

In addition to the dedicatory sermon, there will be an elaborate musical program on Tuesday night and a grand concert Wednesday night. The auditorium will seat nearly 3000 persons and is one of the most beautiful structures in the State.

Howard E. Jones, architect, will deliver the keys to the auditorium to Mayor Mahoney who will speak briefly. There will be talks by John Brown, Jr., on behalf of the pioneers, and Mrs. Henry Goodell for the women of the city. C. Harbison, chairman of the dedication committee, will preside.

## MONROVIA SCHOOLS WILL OPEN TUESDAY

MONROVIA, Sept. 9.—School starts in Monrovia Tuesday and preliminary registration in the high school closed Saturday with a total of 350, a 17 per cent gain over last year. By the end of the first week, Superintendent E. J. Smith estimates the total high school enrollment to be close to 500 and the total for high school and grades nearly 1500.

It was reported that teachers for the high school and four grades this year, Duarte and Arcadia grammar schools, were introduced Tuesday. Monday, Admission Day, being generally observed. Dr. J. M. Furman, health officer today reported the city entirely free from contagious disease and said the school children ought to report 100 per cent healthy.

## PASTOR'S AUTO IS STOLEN, DITCHED

Rev. Shuler Falls Victim of Car Thieves at Alhambra

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 9.—"Fighting Bob" Shuler was forced to do his crusading yesterday and today minus his "diver," which was stolen. Late last night the car was found by Alhambra police at Helman and Macgregor avenues, where it had been abandoned. Three tires and the battery were missing. Officers ventured the opinion that the thief evidently didn't know that R. P. Shuler, 2101 South Flower street, Los Angeles, was the militant pastor of Trinity Methodist Church or he would have hesitated to take a chance.

## FOUR HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Car Driven by Martin Blue of Corona Runs Into Halted Machine; He is Seriously Injured

ALHAMBRA, Sept. 9.—Four persons were injured late last night when an automobile driven by Martin Blue of Corona crashed into another car which had come to a stop on the Valley Boulevard east of this city. Blue, the most seriously injured, was removed to the County Hospital. Gerald Merk and L. H. Bauer, both of 101 Arcadia street, Pasadena, and a Miss Townsend of Monterey Park received painful cuts and bruises.

## ADMISSION DAY PICNIC FOR BEACH

Celebration to be Staged at Bixby Park by Native Son Organization

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
LONG BEACH, Sept. 9.—Arrangements for the big Admission Day celebration to be held at Bixby Park here tomorrow, were completed today. It was announced by the Native Sons of the Golden West, the celebration will be under the auspices of Southern California parlor of this organization.

More than 10,000 persons are expected to participate in the celebration and picnic at Bixby Park tomorrow, the celebration being open to everyone and not confined to native-born citizens of the State of California. The celebration will end tomorrow night with a dance at the Municipal Auditorium. Among those who will have prominent parts on the program will be Miss Charlotte Carroll of Los Angeles, a harpist of wide reputation. Miss Eva Taylor, prominent violinist of Los Angeles, will play the piano.

## TO ATTEMPT CHANNEL

Crawford Will be Long Beach Entrain in Distance Swim

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
LONG BEACH, Sept. 9.—This city will be strongly represented in the next attempt by swimming champions of Southern California to swim the Catalina channel from the mainland to Santa Catalina Island. It was announced today that Roy Crawford, municipal life guard here, and one of the crack long-distance swimmers of the Coast, will be the Long Beach entrant in the swim.

## ORANGE HIGH SCHOOL OPENING POSTPONED

ORANGE, Sept. 9.—Because of a last-minute decision of the school board, Orange High School, originally scheduled to open on Tuesday, the 11th inst., will not open until the 12th inst. The school board, at its meeting on Monday, the 17th inst., it was announced here. The shift in the opening date was made because of a landscape work being done on the school grounds. Two tractors, a team and several men are working on the grounds, and it is estimated that the task may be completed by the new date. A sunken garden is planned in the landscape plan. City grade schools, however, will not be affected by the high school delay, according to George W. Sherwood, district superintendent, who announced that all the elementary schools will open on Tuesday, the 11th inst. The high school will open on Wednesday, the 12th inst.

## FACES NEW TRIAL ON SYNDICALISM CHARGE

EL CENTRO, Sept. 9.—Roscoe Thurman has for the second time been held to answer to Superior Court trial on a charge of criminal syndicalism. Thurman has been serving a term in the State Penitentiary following sentence a year ago after conviction of criminal syndicalism in connection with the distribution of alleged seditious literature in Imperial county. He was first arrested at Brawley nearly two years ago. His case was appealed and he is remanded here for a second trial. Nearly three hundred pounds of printed literature tending to further the teachings of the World War and the Communist Party were found in evidence in Thurman's trial.

## VETERAN WHO FLED ASYLUM RETAKEN

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 9.—The last episode was written in the dramatic story of Paul E. Pelky, who held the record at the annual encampment for Orange county, as authorized by a bill several months ago, is being urged by the Orange County Bar Association. A committee has been appointed to draft a resolution asking Gov. Richardson to hasten appointment of the new judge for Orange county, as authorized by the bill several months ago, is being urged by the Orange County Bar Association.

## FIFTEEN ARRESTED IN CHANCE GAME DRIVE

FRESNO, Sept. 9.—With two traffic officers acting as operatives to obtain evidence, Fresno police last night began a clean-up of lottery tickets. Fifteen men were arrested and are to be arraigned in police court on Tuesday charged with conducting and visiting lottery games. Four places were raided by a squad under the leadership of Sgt. E. B. Brown and Capt. L. K. Bowen and Jack McCoy had purchased lottery tickets. A large box of tickets and from paraphernalia were seized as evidence. It is charged.

## DISAPPOINTMENT FATAL

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9.—Mourning because he could not join his comrades at the annual encampment at Milwaukee, Col. M. Levaner, 86 years of age, died here today. Because of a slight attack of grip, his wife would not permit him to attend the encampment. It is thought the disappointment brought on his death. He was one of Dane county's earliest settlers.

## WEDNESDAY THE BIG DAY

Don Lee will formally present the new Cadillac Wednesday, September 13th. The car is a 1933 model and is being presented to the public for the first time. The car is a 1933 model and is being presented to the public for the first time. The car is a 1933 model and is being presented to the public for the first time.

## NEW ROAD TO TIPTON PROPOSED

Quarter Million Will be Spent by Southern Pacific on Delano Extension

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 9.—That a \$250,000 will be expended immediately by the Southern Pacific Company in the construction of a twenty-mile line connecting the city of Delano in Kern county, with Tipton, in Tulare county, was the statement made here today by J. H. Dyer, general manager of the company. The new standard 100-pound rails will be used on this line, Dyer said, in place of the ninety-pound rails now in use. Forty miles more will be built on the Delano-Tipton line next year, it was declared, and the expenditure of \$500,000 extra.

## FRESNO TO GET NEW HOSPITAL

FRESNO, Sept. 9.—Fresno probably will have a Catholic hospital within a year or so, according to Dean P. J. McGrath of St. John's Cathedral. He has just returned from the East, where he conferred with the superiors of the order of the Sisters of the Holy Family and placed applications for the building of an institution.

"There are so many demands of the order," he said, "that it is often necessary to wait a year or more before definite action is taken on an application."

I also conferred with the Basilians Fathers of St. Michael's College in Toronto, Can., regarding their coming to Fresno to conduct a Catholic high school. The prospect in this regard are very good, as they expressed a willingness to come as soon as Fresno is ready to receive them. "It is my belief that it will not be much more than a year before Fresno will have the high school and not confined to native-born citizens of the State of California."

On August 29 and 30 Dean McGrath attended the annual alumni meeting of the Santa Clara University, where he studied for nine years. He had the distinction of having traveled farther than any other student in the university and was the only person there from the Pacific Coast.

## Orange County Citrus Output Nearing Record

ANAHEIM, Sept. 9.—Citrus shipments from the Northern Orange county district for the season 1932-33 will exceed 1,000 carloads, according to an estimate made by Dale R. King, manager of the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange. Shipments of oranges and lemons, he said, and there are about 24 carloads of lemons, will be shipped out of the district by the exchange. Shipments from the independent packing houses will total more than 800 carloads, an increase of nearly 1000 cars over last season.

The season's output of citrus fruit is a phenomenal increase in output to a bumper crop on a greatly increased acreage in Northern Orange county. The increase is due to the production next year, barring unforeseen damage, will exceed all records in the history of the county.

Unusually keen competition on the eastern markets has caused a sharp advance in prices for large shipments for better prices. However, approximately 200 carloads of citrus fruit were shipped during the last week.

## BOND ISSUE DRIVE

Meeting to Push Faving to be Held at Sawtelle

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
SAWTELLE, Sept. 9.—The campaign for the Westgate-street improvement bond issue will be opened tonight with a mass meeting under the auspices of the West Los Angeles Citizens' Association. The ordinance of intention is now before the Los Angeles City Council, with early action expected.

## PROTEST NEW TRACK

Opposed Because of Hospital Just Beyond Grade Crossing

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 9.—A vigorous protest against the installation of another Southern Pacific track across Mt. Vernon avenue, unless a subway is established at the point, is voiced by Francis T. Tebeau, experienced railroad man, on behalf of residents of the district affected.

According to testimony by E. T. Langdale, assistant engineer for the Southern Pacific, such a subway would not cost less than \$100,000. Tebeau's specific reasons for objecting to the fourth track were that the new Kern General Hospital is on the highway crossing the track, therefore delay caused by blocked crossings might mean death to a man in immediate need of medical attention and that it would be a large number of school children to pass over the crossing daily.

## URGE APPOINTMENT OF SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE

SANTA ANA, Sept. 9.—Speedy appointment of a new superior judge for Orange county, as authorized by a bill several months ago, is being urged by the Orange County Bar Association.

## VENICE IS GRANTED MORE POSTAL HELP

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
VENICE, Sept. 9.—Announcement is made by Postmaster J. C. Barthel that additional clerks and carriers are to be added to the regular force October 1. This will assure two deliveries daily. The announcement was made following a communication from Capt. John D. Fredericks, including an assurance from the Assistant Postmaster General that six new carriers and one clerk will be allowed the local department.

## FAIR SIGHTSEERS IN KNICKERS TO BE ADMITTED HEREAFTER TO VIEW OLD MISSION HOUSE

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 9.—Women and girls in knickers or riding costumes will be allowed to view the interior of the old mission. Such is the modification of a rule applied to society girls last week when they, appearing among sight-seers at the mission, were denied admission by the Franciscan brother because of their garb.

The heads of the mission state that no Franciscan regulation precludes women in trousers from houses of worship. "It was too sudden a problem of modern life for the brotherhood," a superior explained, "but his order will not be a precedent for the future."

## BAPTIST CHURCH DEDICATED

State Leaders in Denomination Attend Services of Long Beach Congregation

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
LONG BEACH, Sept. 9.—Formal dedication ceremonies today were held at the recently completed Immanuel Baptist Church building, at Elliot street and Obispo avenue. Several leaders in the denomination in this section of the State attended, including Dr. W. F. Harper, executive secretary of the California Baptist Convention. He preached at the morning service.

## PLAN RECORD FAIR

Kings County to Open Twentieth Annual Exhibit Next Monday

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
HANFORD, Sept. 9.—Next Monday, the 17th inst., the Kings County Fair, oldest in California in continuous presentation of annual fairs, will open its twentieth exhibition of the products of the county, at its fair grounds near this city. It will be more of an agricultural fair than ever, as the county farm bureaus are managing it largely.

The buildings and grounds, accumulated in three or four decades, are second only to the State fair at Sacramento. Quite a number of exhibits of the products of the county will be featured in the pavilion, while the live-stock exhibit, always large, will be better than ever this year. Kings is one of the leading counties in hog production and there is always a choice display of porkers, also of poultry. Hanford post of the American Legion will present a "4-eyes" camp every night, and there will be auto, polo and saddle races every afternoon of the fair, which continues until the 22nd inst.

## CATHOLIC SCHOOL AT WHITTIER DEDICATED

WHITTIER, Sept. 9.—An impressive religious ceremony was conducted this morning when St. Mary's Catholic School at Whittier was dedicated by Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Cantwell, D.D., of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, before an assembly of high church dignitaries, Knights of Columbus in full regalia and many others. The school, at the corner of College street and Pickering avenue, represents an outlay of approximately \$100,000. The building is a two-story high with stucco exterior and tile roof, conforming to the early California type of architecture. There will be a staff of fifteen teachers, Sisters of St. Dominic and the grades will be from the first to the eighth, inclusive. Instruction will be provided for

## MORE HORSE STALLS FOR FAIR GROUNDS

POMONA, Sept. 9.—Coincident with the announcement that contractors have thirty-five stalls at the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds, the Pomona Fair Grounds association is forced to provide 100 more horse stalls for horses. More than 100 stalls, show and racing horses are expected to be here for the fair and the officials do not intend to let any of them be slighted in accommodations.

## CONTRACT LET FOR ELKS' PIPE ORGAN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 9.—A contract has been let by the Elks' Lodge to the Link Piano Company of New York for the new pipe organ which is to be placed in the \$130,000 clubhouse being erected here by the lodge. The contract figures are \$12,500. It was closed between the Elks' Lodge and Mr. Link, who is Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks' Lodge at Huntington Park. The instrument will be a duplicate of the one in the theater at Melrose avenue and Hollywood Drive, Los Angeles.

## CITY OFFICIALS BAKERSFIELD OFFER TO CORRUPTED

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 9.—The city government is temporarily in a state of confusion, it is reported, because of the alleged corruption of several city officials. The city officials are alleged to have been bribed by a local businessman to award a contract to a certain company. The city officials are alleged to have been bribed by a local businessman to award a contract to a certain company.

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## REALTY MAN REDLANDS

J. Warren Smith Last Call

Stricken on Train Way Home

Prominent in Community Association

REDLANDS, Sept. 9.—J. Warren Smith, secretary of the Home Realty Company of Redlands, died on a train on his way home from work this morning at the age of 54.

Mr. Smith was a prominent member of the community and was a great asset to the community as he had been for many years.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Home Realty Company of Redlands, which was founded in 1910.

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Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Uplifters' Club. Mrs. Justine B. Warde and his mother, Mrs. Frederick Warde, are both staying at the Hotel Alvarado.

**Far Gone**

"Conductor," said the tipsy man, "how far do we have to go to Fargo?"

"We didn't have far to go when I called out 'Fargo,'" retorted the conductor. "We've gone far beyond Fargo. You must be pretty far gone."—[Boston Transcript.



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**NOT MUCH WORRY**  
 Another thought for the day: Folks who live in California do not worry much about coal strikes, so far as their own personal hazards are concerned. In fact, they don't worry much about anything except the traffic regulations.

**MASS FORMATION**  
 Some of the fashion notes hint that bustles are coming back. With corsets gone and bustles returning our fair ones will look like a flock of piano-movers on parade. What has become of the sylphs with the eighteen-inch waists?

**LOST MOTION**  
 Every time anybody tries to show the Dempsey-Gibbons fight films there is an indignant and even Jack Kearns is kept busy dodging the officers. At that rate the movie rights for the next big battle will not be worth much more than \$7.

**MUSSEY OCEANS**  
 First thing we know our oceans will have to be equipped with garbage collectors. With its crude oil, pitch, decayed kelp and picnic debris the Pacific is getting rather scummy for our passionate swimmers. At various Atlantic resorts like complaints are being made. It may yet be necessary to have our massive seas strained, sterilized and fumigated before we accept their embraces.

**DREAM OF CREMONA**  
 Many an ancient fiddle is worth much more than its weight in gold. Zimballist is reported as having just paid \$33,000 for one of the four admitted great viola values in the world. Yet it is but one of his collection of forty or fifty instruments of definite historic value. He has the choicest specimens of the handwork of Amati, Stradivari, Guarneri, Bergoni and Grancino. He may be said to have rounded up the cream of Cremona.

**OLD IS EVERYWHERE**  
 Save your corkscrews. It seems that anybody who bores a hole in the ground in this section of the world is reasonably certain to strike oil. Maybe a gimlet or corkscrew would reach. We can have a movie of a motorist running out of juice on the edge of the desert—but he has still retained his trusty corkscrew and by boring into the soil he strikes a new well or else taps the pipeline of the Standard Oil Company and is saved.

**THE NAME OF HONOR**  
 Mussolini is reported as saying that he would not leave a question of national honor to the League of Nations. How many crimes are committed in the name of honor? The impulse behind the killing of the Italian boundary commissioners by Greeks at Janina may never be known, but the act was certainly not inspired by the Greek government and the Greeks disown the perpetrators and offer to make all the restitution possible. In reprisal the Italians promptly seized the island of Corfu and bombarded the city. It is reported that sixty-five persons were killed—including a number of refugees and helpless innocents. If the Italians wanted an eye for an eye here was twelve for one. The government at Rome returned an act of banditry with an act of war. There is also a demand for indemnities of nearly \$3,000,000 and other reprisals that seem like the conditions enforced by victors after a long war. If the United States had shown like violence and ruthlessness when Americans were wronged or slain under other flags this old earth would be a greater shambles than it has ever been. It is sad, indeed, when national honor can only be served by acts of still greater violence and passion. It was hoped that Italy had outgrown her spleen days.

**CALLING NAMES**  
 In a speech in San Francisco on Labor Day Senator Johnson is quoted as doubting the sincerity of the World Court and calling it the plaything of diplomats and the pawn of foreign offices. He also is asserted to have said that advocates of the League of Nations were actuated not by patriotism, but hope of profit. He further declared that hostile and sinister interests were leading insidious and covert attacks upon the progressive legislation which Hiram plans. That is always the way with Hiram. Anybody who differs with him or disputes his program is a sinister-minded crook who is inspired by dreams of personal profit. No one can hold an opinion contrary to the Johnson mind without being a rapscallion who is out for the dough. Hiram does not favor the World Court, therefore it must be made up of tricksters and shysters who are seeking to loot Uncle Sam. The Senator is opposed to a League of Nations, accordingly the League is composed of grafting governments who aim to despoil the world for their own advantage. There can be no patriotism or honor unless it be writ in the same key in which Hiram is piping. The Senator's idea of a fight is to call the opposition a large number of names reflecting upon its motives and inspiration.

**TODAY'S ECLIPSE**  
 You have seen the shadow of a cloud glide across the landscape; in like manner, the shadow of the moon will sweep across the earth today. Both the cloud and the moon cause eclipses of the sun, the difference being that the cloud, due to its nearness, looks larger, but is much smaller than the moon, and sunlight seeps through it, whereas none seeps through the moon. The moon's shadow is no more to be feared than the shadow of a cloud.

The moon's funnel-shaped shadow will first fall upon the earth to the westward of the Aleutian Islands (near the International Date Line, where midnight officially begins), creating a midnight circle about 150 miles in diameter, and this black disk will glide down upon Los Angeles at twenty times the speed of an express train—about 1100 miles an hour, keeping step with the earth's rotation. From Point Loma or from any of the commanding peaks of Catalina Island the shadow will be seen coming across the waters much more plainly than the shadow of a cloud.

The eclipse will begin (Los Angeles) at 11:39 a.m. and at 12:55 p.m. only 1 per cent of the sun's surface will be visible. Chickens will go to roost, flowers close and many inquiring thoughts run through our heads. The moon will not entirely clear the sun until 2:17 p.m.

Motion pictures are to be taken of this eclipse, with three heavenly bodies as the performers—the sun, moon and earth. The sun is 864,000 miles in diameter, and is 333,432 times the size of the earth. A 150-pound man would weigh 4125 pounds on the sun, for the pull of gravity is 27½ times greater there than here. In round numbers the distance is 93,000,000 miles. To cover such a distance one would have to travel thirty miles an hour, ten hours every day for about 350 years. So if William the Conqueror could have sailed for the sun the day he sailed for England he would still be at large in the ocean of space.

The moon's diameter is only 2141 miles and it is approximately 340,000 miles from the earth. If you were standing on the moon during the eclipse you would still be 2,740,000 miles away from the sun. Two facts easy to remember are: (a) the distance from the earth to the moon is about one-fourth of the distance between the earth and sun, and (b) the moon's diameter is about one-fourth of the sun's.

Astronomers will be very busy during the two to three minutes of totality at Catalina Island, Point Loma, Escondido and elsewhere, for all their observations must be completed within that time. Not one will get a peep through the telescopes, however, for the large instruments will be used for photographing phases of the cosmic spectacle. One young astronomer, at Mt. Wilson, who would give his right hand for a look through the 100-inch telescope, will not be permitted to glimpse the eclipse, for he will be developing negatives in a dark room in the basement of the observatory.

Never before have such elaborate preparations been made to study an eclipse. Great exhibitions are being held in Southern California the sky splendor will not be obscured by clouds. As a result of the studies we shall be much wiser tomorrow than we were yesterday. Certain knowledge heretofore gained, however, respecting the workings of the universe will stand, even though all of Einstein's claims prove true. The simple fact that scientists can predict the exact second the shadow of the moon will strike the earth, mark out its path and fix the place where it will overtake the line of sight to the eastward of the West Indies shows how accurate celestial science has become. If by any chance the eclipse should fail to materialize, what scoffings we should hear from those who find delight in decrying the work of scientists! With like accuracy it is possible to "figure backward" and fix upon the time when past eclipses occurred and to "figure forward" and predict when future eclipses will occur. This means that the laws governing the movements of heavenly bodies are immutable.

Man alone of animals will learn something from the eclipse. The coyotes and the bobcats will hide away, but every human eye within the path of totality will be raised toward the black hole in the sky, around which the sun's bright corona will be visible. Rodin's statue of "The Thinker" shows mankind pondering problems of a kind eclipses help to solve. It is a great privilege to belong to the one species of the whole animal kingdom which can ponder such problems.

**FATALLY HANDSOME**  
 When a young girl is asked to enumerate what qualifications she desires a future husband to possess she invariably declares her ideal as tall and handsome. A snappy dresser with a lovely nose and beautiful eyes can take his pick of the fair sex, regardless of whether there is anything in his head or to his credit at the bank. It is noticeable, however, that the repeaters usually eschew the handsome lads and pick some good, old, reliable Dog Tray type, whose chief beauty lies in his bank roll.

If youth could profit by experience handsome men would mostly remain bachelors. Mrs. Dorothy Vernon of Berkeley, a university graduate, is sure of this. She has filed a divorce complaint, stating that her husband was so good looking that he was "impossible." Her sad story should prove a warning to the misguided members of her sex who make doleful mates of themselves whenever a handsome man appears on the horizon.

Percy Vernon, the much-too-beautiful husband, was known as the Apollo Belvedere of Berkeley. According to the anguished wife, he spent so much time when at home caring for his fatal loveliness that he had no time to entertain her. His beauty treatments lasted far into the night, much of the time being occupied with posing before the mirror and trying out the bewitching effect of new cosmetics on his classic countenance. The time came when this revolted her and she moved elsewhere, away from his creams, powders, ointments and clays.

But the home treatments were the least of her sufferings. The spouse worked in a drug store and the ladies simply congested the entrance, rushing in at all hours to gaze upon him. He used to boast modestly that women would telephone the store and say, "Is this the handsome young clerk with the mustache? What do you use for your lovely complexion and teeth?" Such conversation sickened her and to remain with him longer would "impose a burden on her, a crucifix greater than she can sustain."

She asks a severance of the marriage ties, but sadly admits that she is still enamored of his fatal charm. Like Tennessee's heroine, "She hated him with the hate of hell, but she loved his beauty passing well." The eternal feminine, as well as the masculine, worships at the shrine of beauty regardless of the worthiness of the object, while the unfortunates with badly assembled features, but true-blue hearts, will continue as always to get second for their choice in the grab-bag of love.

**STRANGERS AT THE DOOR**  
 There is an immigration problem in Argentina as well as in this country. Advice from Buenos Aires indicates that the new Assembly will pass a drastic measure to correct present ills. Until recently Argentina was known as a wide-open country and as a result it has been overtaken by blacklegs, adventurers, anarchists, crooks, Bolsheviks and radicals of various types. The agitators and Socialists have made much trouble for the government and, while holding the present supply in check, the administration is taking steps to prevent the admission of other hordes. Under the new law the government would find out something about the character and antecedents of the immigrant before he had left his home country and, if he has not indicated an ability to adjust himself to the national life of Argentina, he will not be permitted to start. Immigrants would only come to the country conditionally. Government observation would be automatically imposed on every arrival. It would hang over him until he obtained his final papers of citizenship. It would amount to an espionage over his progress and capacities. If he couldn't qualify as decent human material he might be deported at any time. The country has room only for men who are willing to toil in the agricultural development of the country. There are already too many idle Socialists in the cities. The troubles in Argentina are very much the same as manifest themselves in America and some of the phases of the proposed measure for correction might well be applied by Uncle Sam. There is no actual need in this country for immigration of any kind. Under the circumstances we should be fairly well protected in the quality we undertake to welcome.

**TEMPERAMENTAL TEETH**  
 The wonders of scientific achievement are shown in the recent meeting at Manchester of the British Dental Association. One artist with false teeth declared that it is now possible to purchase these sometimes necessary articles to match your disposition. Formerly they were all of a standardized pattern and, whether you were as meek as a lamb or of a warlike disposition, you were supplied with a glistening set of evenly matched porcelain, appalling in bluish whiteness. But now the dental adornments will "harmonize not only with the features, but also with the temperament."

Dentists have an unequalled opportunity to ascertain just what the patient's temperament is, according to Dr. E. C. Kirk of Merrie England. When a person seats himself gingerly in the torture chair all his innate meanness and cowardice comes out. One glance at the shivering subject tells the operator whether he is of the nervous or phlegmatic type. The old saying that no man is a hero to his valet should be enlarged to include the dentist also. And a quivering, timid wretch will not be fitted with a set of bulldog molars that strike awe and terror into the heart of those who behold him.

The change will not be made without protest from the victims, the trail-blazer declares. He has met in the past with innumerable rebuffs from those who felt that they had a right to pick and choose their porcelain tombstones to suit themselves. But the dentist insists that this is an age of specialization in character reading, and the profession should hold together in re-

fusing to deceive future beholders by endorsing a slippery customer with a disarming toothy smile, the sort that is associated with unvarnished honesty.

**STINGY LOVERS**  
 The difference in the position of women in France and the United States is nowhere better exemplified than in the recent decision handed down by the courts of the latter country as to who really owns the engagement ring. This mooted question was only recently answered by a Los Angeles judge, when he announced his decision that the fair maid might cling to the ring until death. A niggardly swain had endeavored to have it returned to him, after the girl of his heart had married another. But the judge held otherwise, stating that the lady should have something to remember her for the hours of time she had wasted on him, inasmuch as nothing is so boring as the conversation of a young man in love.

But this just pronouncement finds no echo in France, supposedly the home of gallantry. One George Veyssat of Paris purchased a betrothal ring for 12,000 francs for his fiancée, before departing for Saloniki. In the case of the capricious dame absence did not make the love grow stronger, and she soon married another. George was rightly peeved, having lost the girl and the ring to boot. So he called his mother and she immediately entered suit for the return of the ring. She promptly won the case, inasmuch as an article of the civil code declares that "gifts made in view of marriage are not valid if the marriage does not take place." From this it can readily be seen that women haven't even begun to win their rights in France as yet.

## Carry Your Bag?



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## PEN POINTS

By the Staff

Cal Coolidge is sitting tight! We'll say he is.

Premier Mussolini evidently thinks he looks like Lincoln.

It is our idea that a hotel porter knows about everything going on in town.

He gives twice who gives quickly to the sufferers by the Japanese earthquake and fire.

We understand that the current report about the existence of "earthquake weather" is much exaggerated.

Well, at least the Second-street tunnel will be completed by the time Germany pays that reparations money to France.

The Oratt prohibition bribery case will go to trial about the middle of September. Now bring on your millennium.

What is the matter with this sentence: "Let us turn the machine back here and go home. I told mama that we would return by the time that prayer meeting was out."

A number of the once titled nobility of Europe have recently reached Hollywood to take a job in the movie studios. For an alleged nobleman, just like ordinary people, must eat.

What funny folk the English are! They advertise that the Prince of Wales has sailed for a visit to Canada incognito, under the name of Baron Renfrew. Incognito, eh, shucks!

So far, President Coolidge has not opened his mouth and inserted his foot therein. This is very disconcerting to the Democrats. And we predict that he will keep right on along the same line.

The eclipse of the sun is making the mistake of its sweet young life in not having Los Angeles within the area of totality. But we may do better next time. However, it is quite a spell between total eclipses of the sun.

That Los Angeles trade expedition to Mexico has departed for the South. We have no desire to gum the cards, but there are other things to boost trade with our republic to the South besides extending the glad hand. Finding out what Mexico wants and how she wants it and, above all, allow her merchants to pay their bills as merchants of England, Germany and other nations do are among the necessary boosts for commercial supremacy. Pretty badger book well, but they are not the only useful things.

**THIS IS THE DAY**

The battle of Lake Erie was fought in the year 1813 between an American fleet under Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and a British fleet under Capt. Robert Barclay, who had fought under Nelson at Trafalgar. It resulted in the world-famous victory for the American fleet. The British had six large vessels and Perry nine small craft. Perry's victory changed the whole course of the War of 1812 west of the Alleghenies.

A patent for the first sewing machine was issued to Elias Howe of Boston in the year 1846.

**RIPPLING RHYMES**  
 NOTHING BUT GOOD

I hang a wreath upon the tomb of J. Augustus Frantz and thus alleviate the gloom of all his weeping aunts. I boost him in the marketplace now that he's looped the loops: "He was a credit to the race," I say to village groups. Augustus bored me many years, stale rags he used to chew, and from my eyes the bitter tears his stories often drew. But now he's dead and in his grave and he'll be there a while, and I am anxious to behave in seemly, fitting style. Men say we should bestow our flowers on people while they live, nor on their graves drip briny showers—such tears no comfort give. But while a man is still on earth he's able to resent the caustic speech or ribald mirth of any leering gnat. It's fair to criticize him then, to say he is a frost, to score his faults with tongue or pen, regardless of the cost. If he resents the things I've said his vengeance he may seek, and punch me roundly on the head and swear me to the back. But when he dies I must forget all rancor, ire and spite and boost him as the village pet and say a fond "Good night!" Speak nothing of the dead but good, the timeworn maxim reads; recall the things for which they stood, expound their useful deeds.

WALT MASON.

## THAT WHICH CANNOT

BY HARRY CARR

I don't know why I am writing this; no one but newspaper men will ever understand it. I know this because I tried for two weeks to explain to a motion picture director how it is that a newspaper reporter may hate everyone on a daily paper; may thirst for the blood of every editor connected with it; but still be ready to risk death and destruction in its service. It is only newspaper men who are conscious of the fact that a newspaper is not a physical entity; it is purely a thing of the spirit.

No one can own a paper; no one can start a paper. No one can stop a paper. For instance, it was not so long ago that we all stood one October night watching The Times Building being consumed by fire. The next morning we came back and looked at its ashes.

To the physical eye there was nothing left. What had been giant presses were two twisted masses of steel half buried in the debris. There was not a linotype machine, not a desk, not a typewriter left. Everything that represented The Times to the physical eye was absolutely and utterly destroyed. But The Times itself was unscathed.

Even as we stood looking down in the still-smoking ruins we were conscious of something vibrant and strong that lived on; something that could not die. Out of the wreckage something rose that challenged the world triumphant. And this was the real Times.

Presses do not matter. You buy and wear them out and junk them and buy new ones. They are only the meat and drink—the clothes that a newspaper wears. They are not the real of it.

Above the presses and the steel wheels and the dynamos and the paper rolls is something that lives on and on and cannot be burned in fires or destroyed by dynamite that newspaper men die for. It is to feed this spirit that they give their lives in the most eager service that modern industry knows.

Like the machinery and the presses, the men who serve it wear out; but it goes on and on. In the whole history of journalism few men have ever dominated a paper as completely as Gen. Otis did The Times.

His personality permeated the institution. The mark of his hand was upon the work of every department from the pressroom to the proofroom. His firm, clear mind was the motive power for every wheel and every conscious thought.

Yet he passed and The Times lived on.

The reason for this is not mysterious.

**How it looks to Mars**  
 (From the Martian "Observer.")  
 "Study of Earthites by means of radio telescope, psychoscope and other modern paraphernalia proves the Martian theory ridiculous," Dr. Bri Unn of the Pan-Martian University declared to a reporter for the Observer yesterday.

Asked to be more specific, Dr. Bri Unn continued:

"I cannot descend to arguing with one who so insults the Martian race as to allege that we are descendants of such creatures as Earthites now are. Yet, in conformity with my rule never un-

wisely shrinking from any publicity which may help my lecture business, I have prepared the following questions which I challenge Prof. Marwin, Ph.D., A.B.S., D.P.E., of the College of Higher Bur-combe at the University of Shi, to answer, as publicly as possible:

"(1) If men really were capable of reason, could they be induced to drink bootleg?

"(2) Would men who wouldn't dream of betting on a pugilist who smoked agree that smoking benefited themselves?

"(3) Could any with eyes to see or ears to hear how it would rob them of everything they valued and admired be bribed to needlessly sample narcotic drugs?

"(4) With fear, regret, disgrace and punishment the inevitable consequences of crime induced to commit premeditated crimes, much less persist in lives of crime?

"(5) Would they popularize the songs they do?"

"(6) Would they be so intent on getting all they received as to marry for money?

"(7) Would they elect some of the men they do to the United States Senate?

"(8) Would they strive to pile up huge fortunes or would they consider the desire for more than one could possibly need evidence of insanity?

"(9) Would they buy hair tonic from bald barbers?

"(10) Would they lose even the guidance of instinct in following fads and fashions?

"(11) If so, would they still claim to be descended from monkeys when there was so much evidence of their descent from sheep?

"If Prof. Marwin can consider those questions and still maintain that Earthites are capable of reason, the proof will not be that they are, but that he is not, as I shall amply prove in my forthcoming series of lyceum lectures."

The new Chamber of Commerce Building at Twelfth and Hill streets is getting on. The excavation looks like a slice of the Japanese earthquake. The eight-story structure will soon rise and house the livestock business organization in the Union.

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cost attractive.  
References required.  
W. A. Rux 20. TIMES

**WANTED** ESTABLISHED  
TO PLANT ABOUT 70  
WILL TAKE IN AC-  
**I HAVE PREVIOUS**  
**EXPERIENCE**  
IN \$10,000 REVENUE  
AND A BOX OF TEN  
**RARE OPPORTUNITIES**  
For men, all-around  
of other business  
interested in live newspaper  
city near L. A. Full  
business press. In-  
all positions. Snap it  
will handle. Address  
**OFFICE.**

**WANTED** real estate of  
for \$915. Equity  
should be sold in 8  
\$160 per acre. 25  
acres; option value  
press this to anyone  
H. Address O. bus

**NATIVE** to take suc-  
cessors of an article  
is an enormous dam-

Wanted: Must have  
to invest up to \$10  
wanted. Best return  
N. W. 300. TIMES

E. M. Wilson Taver  
his made car. Has  
mather, grocery, and  
plans, furnished his  
paying business. See  
A. OSWALD, 6 N. 10  
Madre.

Wanted auto accessories.  
Calif. for auto built  
wanted. Unlimited pay  
all cash. No previous  
health. Address  
BRANCH

Established manufacturer  
factory located  
who will invest \$25,000  
\$25,000 salary  
on investment. No  
& N. W. 300. Address  
OFFICE

Stores in good town  
Valley. Well established  
for right party. No  
N. W. 300. Address

Special bargain for  
a cleaning, power  
business, guarant  
Good location.  
4. TIME OFFICE  
Equipped office suite  
line, adapted for anal  
operations. Open  
1000 C. ST. N.E. N.Y. N.Y.  
and Springfield.  
business estab. 20 Y  
article, needed every  
Interest. Sect.  
for one man. \$1500  
O. box 400. TIME  
The Real Inn in  
and opportunity for  
Commutative furnished  
business easy terms.  
(CO. Real Beach.  
paying real estate  
labeled 8 years on  
See WILLIAMS, 40

for \$2000.  
 Unique  
 married couple with  
 comfortable home,  
 insured independent,  
 3. TIMON OFFICE.  
 all my lease for 10  
 Olive st. market, N  
 Inquire at 948th St  
 Greenblatt.  
 I wanted to join re  
 Alaska, drawn to  
 \$1000 to \$10,000 res  
 219, 224 & SPRING  
 N's spouse; move to  
 business; 2 best  
 will handle. A  
 3. TIMON OFFICE.  
 & Retail Batten  
 been here several  
 terms. Address M. Bu  
 for sale small c  
 doing busines  
 Open Monday. 90

doing laundry round  
\$100. JOHN SCHNEI  
Hunt. Pk. 291-25  
A-Real estate office  
45. 1000 W. SANTA  
state business, spouse  
or half interest. 10  
-Right to manufacture  
Address 1102 S.  
Hunt. Monica. Phone  
ring work, salary and  
guaranteed on \$1000  
SHELTON, La Jolla







